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The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXIX.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, DEC. 6, 1917.

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIX, NO 49.

The Sardis Baptist church, Copiah county, has called Rev. J. G. Gilmore, and he has accepted

We see from an exchange that Brother G. B. Smalley has resigned at Amory, and goes to Memphis.

Thanks to Dr. W. D. Powell for a report of the Kentucky Mission Board. He has done an excellent work.

When Congress opened there were in attendance men in khaki and women with knitting needles-evidence of war.

Ambassador Gerard says that in Berlin he at first attended the hybrid American church, but when the committee hired a German woman preacher he quit.

You received a statement the first of November of the amount due on your subscription. Did you lay it aside and forget? Well, we'll forgive you if you will send it right now.

The Tennessee Baptist Convention adopted a recommendation to raise at least \$75,000 and a possible \$150,000 for education next year, and in thirty minutes \$31,470 of the amount was

The government is trying to prevent the waste of slabs at the sawmills for fuel. It has always hurt us to see this good fuel burnt up just to get it out of the way, and we hope this will be the opportunity to correct it.

Editor A. J. Holt says that many years ago "a nice, good Baptist woman of means" asked his advice about marrying a sorry Baptist preacher. He advised against it. She married the man and has never spoken to Dr. Holt since.

Brother J. A. White, the general secretary of the B. Y. P. U. A., has not resigned this work, but continues it in connection with a pastorate in Chicago. Our former reference to him was taken from another paper which proved to be

It is said that of every thousand Presbyterians or Congregationalists, fifteen young people go to college, while of Baptists there are only six. Tell it not in Gath and publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon. But we suspect that they already know it there, and that is why some are so "chesty."

Chaplain W. H. Morgan, now at Leon Springs, Texas, with the National Army, was introduced to the Baptist Convention of Texas at Dallas. Dr. Gambrell, observing his splendid physique, suggested that he be selected to turn the kaiser's mustache down.

The Texas Convention was the biggest ever-2,146 messengers. Deacon M. H. Wolfe was made president. They reported \$175,333 given to State missions the past year, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$25,333. For other than lo cal expenses more than \$100,000,000 were given. Eight members of their Executive Board are ex-Mississippians. This committee meets in Dallas, December 11th, to elect a successor to Dr. J. B. Gambrell as secretary. The Standard attributes the over-subscribing of State mission money, partly at least, to a full page ad which the board put in the paper. At the conclusion of the State mission hour Secretary Gambrell was presented \$100 in gold.

WHAT'S THE GOOD OF IT?

"Action and reaction are equal and simultaneous." That is the law of physics and of metaphysics, too. According to this universal and invariable law, the benefits which the denomination will derive from the education campaign now on will be as great as the good that Mississippi College will get out of it. This benefit will be in proportion to the energy which the whole denomination in Mississippi puts into the campaign. It is not about the good that will come to the college, therefore, that I am writing, but the beneficial effects on the denomination itself. About the former, others have written and will write, but this side ought to be fairly presented. Just as in saving others we often save ourselves, so in coming to the help of the college now we are doing a favor to the denomination as a whole, and this over and above what the college is worth and will be worth to the denomination. Some one has said it is not so much a question as to whether the heathen can be saved without the gospel, but whether the churches can survive if they do not give them the gospel.

We do not enter here into a general discussion of general good results which come of a duty performed, but speak of one alone which is sure to come if this task is well done. Nothing will help the Baptists of Mississippi to find themselves like a state-wide participation in this undertaking. Can a democracy be efficient in an emergency, or in an undertaking of great magnitude and great urgency? That is a question which America is facing today, and its very existence depends on the answer. - Can we mobilize and utilize in a short time the resources of the country in men and material for self-preservation and the rights of men? The country seems to be answering the question fairly well in the camps and cantonments, in the Red Cross campaign, in the Y. M. C. A. war work campaign and in the successful issue of two series of Now can Baptists in Mississippi, the greatest democracy of the commonwealth, do as well in this six-week campaign to secure \$100,-000 for Mississippi College?

We do not now ask the question for the sake of the college, but for the sake of the denomination. Big tasks are ahead of every denomination from henceforth. Men have ceased to think in hundreds or in thousands. They now talk of millions or of billions. The religious body that cannot and does not rise to the occasion is doomed. The first real test is on us now. Will we measure up to it? If we do not, what is the use of us as a denominational force and organization? If we do, our future is assured and the gateway of opportunity to do big things is wide open to us. We will be made in the doing of it. We will be sorely injured by failure. If this call to service finds a wide response in the denomination it will be the means of developing the strength and systematizing the forces of. Baptists. Every factor will find its place and it will result in the articulation of the whole body, the harmonious co-operation of each for the good of all and the attainment of the purposes of its existence. This will depend upon the willingness of the pastor for the denomination to speak through him, and the denominational need to voice itself in his ministry and message. When this work is done, if it is done well, we shall have a better organized force in Mississippi than ever before, equal to great undertakings and with faith in itself, in the brotherhood and in God. This will be the faith that can be depended on in the future to remove mountains.

Forty-one girls professed conversion in a meeting held at Baylor College, where Dr. S. J. Porter assisted Pastor Nutt.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. L. A. Halbert, of Salem church, near Columbus, whose hospitality we had enjoyed.

We are sorry to hear of the death in Memphis recently of Mrs. Potts, wife of Dr. T. S. Potts, for some while superintendent of the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

We are sorry to hear of the death in Ft. Worth of Rev. C. L. Wilson. He had done good work in Mississippi and seemed just at the beginning of a long, useful life,

The editor had the privilege of preaching the Thanksgiving sermon at West last week, and enjoying the hospitality of some of the saints. They are a plucky and aggressive band.

The Germans by this war have lost all their colonies in Africa, including a million square miles of territory and fourteen million people. These have been taken over by the British, Belgians and Portugese.

The Tennessee Convention instructed the Mission Board to re-elect Dr. J. W. Gillon as secretary and urged the Paris church to release him from his promise to become its pastor. We shall see what we shall see.

Pastor W. L. House preached a great sermon Sunday to his people who worshipped for the first time in their beautiful new house. They are now in the midst of a meeting, having Rev. H. L. Martin to assist them.

It is said on good authority that in Southern Brazil nearly 400,000 Germans are sustained in their devotion to the Fatherland by annual grants from the imperial treasury in Berlin for educational purposes. In this country we have ourselves educated them.

Mr. D. H. Miley, father of Rev. D. J. Miley, passed to his reward on the 12th of November, in his 73rd year. His going was triumphant, and the hearts of those who remain are comforted in their grief. He had been in poor health for three months.

Pastor H. M. Harris closed a good meeting of nine days at Clinton, in which he had the assistance of Dr. J. T. Christian. There were 27 received into the church, of whom 15 came by There were not many students in Mississippi College and Hillman who were not already members of the church.

To our way of thinking, the plan to establish in New Orleans this great Training School, where we hope that hundreds of ministers will receive regular instructions, and where these ministers will be bound to live for the time, and will inevitably exert a decided influence, is the best means yet devised toward the evangelization of this great city. We vividly recall that when the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was removed to Louisville, Ky., there were but half a dozen churches (Baptist churches) in that great city. Dr. Boyce proposed to the Kentucky State Board to establish fifty missions in the different parts of the city, and he would put fifty young preachers in charge. It was done. Now almost if not quite all those missions have developed into churches. It will be so in New Orleans in time,-A. J. Holt.

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SERMON SECTION

HOW TO BE GREAT.

A Sermon Preached at First Church, McComb By Theo. Whitfield, Pastor.

I want to say that I am talking about how to be great in your own sight and in the sight of God. I am not talking about how to be great in other people's sight. Being great in people's sight might not be worth talking about. A man can easily fool others in thinking him some great one. You recall the fable of the ass that clad himself in the lion's skin and went braying through the forest scaring the other animals and the neighbors, until a farmer saw the ass's ears sticking through and thereupon seizing a stick fell upon him and beat him unmercifully.

But I am going to talk about actually being great and about being great in God's sight. That will mean something. Try to realize it, brother. Suppose God counted you a great soul! Imagine him holding you in high esteem. Fancy him stirred by your good qualities, proud of you! Would not that be something to be grasped at indeed? Well, that is what I want to talk about—how to be great in God's sight.

Great in Your Sight.

Furthermore, I mean great in your ownsight. You know, you cannot easily deceive your own conscience. Blessed is the man that is confidently and righteously esteemed in his own eyes. Of course, I am not talking about conceit. Conceit is deceit. But I mean blessed is the man who has so acted that his conscience commends him. That man dwells in a small heaven here on earth. That man has missed half the troubles of life, for half the troubles of life come from worries and anxieties in our own hearts over things that we have done. An anxious spirit and an accusing conscience take many a man to the grave before the time. Yea, some, if they spoke the truth, would confess that already in this life they have had a hundred judgment days. A man who was nearly drowned was telling of his experience and said that when he went down the third time there pased before him the picture of all of his past life. A friend asked, "You did not happen to notice a picture of my loaning you that ten dollars in 1900, did you?" Well, if you do wrong, conscience will whip you a thousand times, and no man who gets a beating every day and knows he deserves it too, can feel himself great. This brings me to say, in the first place then, that

Goodness is Necessary.

Goodness is at the foundation of greatness. No accomplishment, however vast, will meet with the approval of your heart, unless that accomplishment is good and also is brought about in a good way. A year or two ago it was revealed that a certain man who had been giving large sums to charity had really been taking the money from his employer. Now the people may have praised him the years that he was giving the thousands, yet when it was discovered that he was stealing the money, all opinion of his generosity shriveled up to nothing. He could not have been great even in his

own sight. In contrast to that, let me tell you one of S. D. Gordon's stories. A minister had made an earnest plea for money for a missionary enterprise, but as the plates were being passed there was seemingly little response. However, in the church that day sat a little cripple girl of a poor family that belonged to the church. Being hungry to give and yet having not a penny of money she finally decided that she would offer her crutches. That was indeed her all and I do not know what she thought she would do without them, but she lifted them and placed them upon the plate. The usher knew nothing to do but to receive them, and walked back down the isle holding the place in one hand and studying the crutches upon it with the other. When people saw what had been done tears came into their eyes. They all knew the child. In a moment a man wrote a check for \$50.00 and lifted it saying that it was to buy back for the child her crutches. Others announced that they had not given enough and would multiply their subscriptions and the ushers were asked to pass the plates around again and a very large collection was taken. Now all knew that the child had the heart of a heroine, but as for the man that gave the thousands of his employer's money, his generosity was as sounding and empty as brass. For in his doings he lacked the element of goodness, without which we feel no deed is truly great.

Bigness.

Another element of greatness is broadness or highness of vision and plan. It takes great thoughts to swell large the heart. Some one has spoken of men who think in continents and have eras in their brain. Henry M. Flagler made his name great because he thought out a plan to build a railroad two hundred miles out into the sea. David Livingstone immortalized himself by spending thirty years blazing a way into the heart of Africa so that after him thousands of missionaries could follow in to preach. Robert Morrison, hovering along the coast of China thirty years, was made great by the thought that a life time was none too much to give if he could get the gospel really planted on some spot at least on the coasts of that great empire. When I was a boy I used to think that the old college chapel at Clinton was in size a most wonderful building. I would lay down on the grass near by and look up at the walls (about forty feet high) and admire the (to me) vast proportions. But now since I have seen some of the really great buildings of the world, the old chapel looks smaller. And right here there is something I want to say to this church, and that is that we must think larger thoughts and lay out larger plans than we used to. This church has not reached the limit, nor finished the battle, nor is it henceforth to merely hold what it has gained. Its golden age is not in the past. Let me say to you that God has greater things in store for you than you ever thought of before.

When I was a boy I often walked up the railroad to what was called "the cut" through a large bill where there was a high bank on either side and I would stand on one bank and let my imagination fly backwards and forwards from bank to bank. But since that time I have oft stood on mountain crest

and looked away across field and valley to mountains far away, and I found that imagination soared across from great mountain to mountain as easily as from little bank to bank. And brethren, Gad has given you pains to plan and hands to accomplish far greater things than even what you have done in the past. And you will find that not only will your ability grow commensurate with your undertaking, but also will the grace of God abound in proportion to your faith. I tell you, if this church or any church is really to be a great church it must think great thoughts and stretch out great plans and undertake great tasks.

The Kingdom.

Then you must think bigger thoughts than even big thoughts about this church. You must be interested in the world-wide kinglom of God .. Your soul was made to embrare it all in its love and interest. And if you do not allow it to do so it will shrivel. A great big suit of clothes on a little man is a ludicrous sight. Now God made your brains and your souls for big things and if you hang them on some small models you will never stir much admiration. I tell you, brother, mere interest in your front yard will never make you a great man. You must have some plan big enough to stretch your soul before you will ever grow any. People need vision. Some one says that a prairie dog runs up to the top of his little mound and views what of the plain he can see. A woodpecker flies to the top of a telephone pole and takes in a large horizon. An eagle soars to a high crag and sees fifty miles around. But we disciples of Jesus need to go up on Mount Calvary and, standing next to the cross of our Master, look out upon a whole world for which he died. And until you feel in your soul that love of God for this great world's salvation, your heart is smaller than God ever meant it to be. The next element of greatness I shall mention is

Unselfishness.

You will never become great working for yourself. The man who toils for self is a miser whether he seeks for gold or pleasure or fame or what-not. And the more he follows his pursuit the more he becomes stooped and shriveled in soul. Any man, however mean or wicked, will work to save himself Any animal will do the same. But only a hero will give himself for others. Whenever you do anything unselfishly for some one else, just realize that you are acting the part of the hero and the great. You may not be noticed in this world but you will someday hear from it that you were faithful in the little which proved that you would have been faithful in the much. Finally, in order to be great so-called

Success is Not Necessary.

It is related that some years ago a vessel foundered in a storm on the shoals off Cape Hatteras, and immediately sent up signals of distress. The signal was seen at the light house and the captain of the life saving crew ordered the launching of the boat. The crew hesitated. These men had braved many a peril, but this torm was raging so fiercely and was so terrifically blowing off shore that the men paused and said to the captain, "Captain, we can launch the boat, and we can reach the ship, but we can never come

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ry. ago a vessel ls off Cape t up signals at the light saving crew t. The crew ved many a g so fiercely g off shore the captain, oat, and we never come back." There was silence for a moment and then the captain said, "Boys, we don't have to come back." The crew looked into their captain's eyes for a moment and understood, and then launched the boat. They reached the wreck; took off the survivors and then, the wind changing a point, after nine hours heroic toil, got back to shore. The captain's words are today repeated at all the life saving stations on both our coasts whenever there are great dangers to undergo in the saving of the lost. Friends, it is necessary for us to be faithful. As to what else happens, that is God's part.

WHEN SHOULD A PASTOR CHANGE PASTORATES?

I have studied this question for years and believe that I am old enough to say something about it. Some pastors change when they should not and some change not when they should. The question is important and should be studied by every pastor.

First. Speaking negatively, I want to say that no man should change pastorates because he has a "hard field," unless he sees clearly that the difficulties are such that he, because of personal matters, cannot overcome. A man who flees from difficulties, other than personal which he cannot help, is a hireling, seeking his own ease or benefit and not the interests of his Lord. One who is ever seeking an easy field is not right at heart.

If a church wants a man for its pastor and the people stand by him, as sheep by a shepherd, feeding upon the word when he preaches it, and the pastor is not personally involved in any of the difficulties, he should not leave the field until the church is well over the hindrances in its way.

Second. Turning to the other side, a pastor should watch the interests of the church, if possible, with absolute unselfishness, and do as he, as an outsider looker on, would think it best for some other pastor to do in

1. If he sees that the people are not feeding on the word as he preaches it; that they do not even care to come, or will not come, to hear him preach; then, unless he can so change his preaching, by the help of God, as to "feed the sheep," he had better change his field. Now no one can interest all the people all the time, neither can anyone interest some of them any time, but the pastor who watches can se whether or not the people generally are feeding on his ministry and being helped. This is one of the most important things for the pastor to notice. Let me say, just here, should a goodly number of the flock not like the food, or should they refuse to come to eat, don't blame them. but examine the food being given. folks get awfully tired of eating the same thing all the time; some just can't stand soup, and some soon tire of hash. Oftentimes we pastors are poor feeders. We do too much gadding and not enough deep consecrated studying. As Gospel students we are mere minnows, skimming on the surface of God's eternal truth. One of two things is certain, if the flock does not enjoy the food, either the flock is sick or the food is not what they need.. There is no room then

for blaming the sheep. If sick they need pity and help. If the food is not satisfactory it is our fault. . We can think that over

If the pastor finds that for some cause, it matters not what the cause is, some of the church members dislike him or his preaching, and he cannot bring about an adjustment and win them, he had better change fields. The pastor may unintentionally make mistakes that cut so deep into the heart that some of the flock just can't get over it. He should not blame in such case but treat them kindly and get out of their way-unless the disgruntled ones are recognized by the church as regular fault-finders. In such case he should stay on and treat them all as kindly as possible. Pastors are for the upbuilding of the churches and not for self; consequently should never let self stand in the way of the progress of the kingdom. Oftimes in such cases we will be more just to blame self than the offender; for we are very imperfect shepherds.

3. No pastor should preach for money, but every pastor should watch closely the gifts to the preacher. If a church which is given to supporting its pastor begins to fall down on that line, when financial conditions are normal, the pastor in charge may know that the people are not feeding on his preaching and enjoying his work as pastor. In such case we should not blame the people but look to our preaching and our work, and if we cannot bring about such a mutual appreciation that the people will willingly care for us because of what we are doing, we had better change fields. For the pastor to scold about not being supported, or to threaten to leave, etc., may get some money but it will react in hard criticism of himself and produce coldness in the church. Of course it isoften the case that not paying the pastor is the fault of the deacons. The paster should be able to judge in such a case, and if the deacons cannot be led rightly to attend to the finances of the church he had better move. No pastor can do his best without perfect harmony between himself and the

other officers of the church. 4. When everything is going well and pastor and church seem wedded to each other, if there comes an unsought call to a larger field of usefulness the pastor had better consider the call. It may be God's call, as was the call to Paul when he heard a man saying "come over into Macedonia and help us." God knows better when our work is done in one place, or when we are needed more elsewhere than we do, therefore we should never let our own pleasure or the pleasure of a church get between us and the directing Spirit who is to guide us in our work. All of the apostles were movers. Not because they sought easy fields or fields for selfish ends, but because the work needed that they go. Many of us move too often, fully as many stay too long. Anyhow, these things are worth considering.

E. L. WESSON.

CAMP BEAUREGARD.

An excerpt letter written by Lieut. M. B. Longino about the work of Bro. Zeno Wall with the soldiers:

"I am glad to note that the war Y. M. C.

A. campaign was a great success. It is doing a large work in the camps. In this connection, however, I would say that if the people at home do not stand solidly behind Chaplain Wall, they will do him and Christianity a great injustice. In our regiment he is more potential in the moral and religious life of the men than any other one force operating among them. We have been quarantined from the rest of the army ever since we came to Camp Beauregard. Chaplain Wall is on intimate personal footing with the boys in our camp and hence is in touch with the individual cases which the larger organizations like the Y. M. C. A. cannot reach. It is up to the people back at home when he makes calls upon them to scrap up the money in any amount he asks and rush it in without stopping to question what he will do with it. It should be enough to know that he calls for it and that his character is a sufficient guarantee that it will be properly used."

BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE-OPENING POSTPONED.

The purchase of the historic Sophie Newcomb College property as the permanent home of the Baptist Bible Institute has caused Baptist stock, in New Orleans and Louisiana especially, to leap forward in a most inspiring manner. This property is worth for our purposes a quarter of a million dollars, but has been bought for one hundred thousand dollars, the Home Mission Board and Sunday School Board making the initial payment of ten thousand dollars. To this amount fifteen thousand dollars must be added by July 1st, 1918, at which time a deed will be secured. Then, too, minor charges must be made in some of the buildings to adapt them for our special work, dormitories for both men and women will have to be furnished, the faculty completed and a large constituency created if we open the school in a manner worthy of the Baptists and of the prospects and mission of the Institute. Hence, the Board of Directors has heartily united in the decision that the opening of the Institute be deferred until the fall of 1918.

The president of the Institute and the Board of Directors are highly gratified at the response of the Brotherhood so generously given in both a sympathetic and substantial way and have every reason to expect the Institute to open well in the fall and to fulfill a noble mission.

> Very cordially, B. H. DEMENT,

President Baptist Bible Institute. B. P. ROBERTSON.

President Board of Directors.

It is said that while in North Carolina there is a compulsory attendance law for children of school age, it is not enforced, and if it should be attempted, not more than two-thirds of the children could be accommodated in the school buildings. In Mississippi, while the State col-leges have their special representatives who visit the legislature and make their plea for appropriations to support them, the public schools of the State have hardly had a fair chance before this body. There are tens of thousands of children in the public schools while in the colleges there are only hundreds. Somebody ought to make a plea for these thousands who never go to college.

The Baptist Record

150 East Capitol St.

Jackson, Mississippi

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company

P. L. LIPSEY, Editor

J. T. Christian, D. D., President; W. E. Farr, I. P. Trotter, D. D., E. D. Solomon, W. H. Morgan, Secretary.

Entered at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss., as second-class matter.

When your time is out, if you do not wish paper condinued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrearages will be paid before ordering paper stopped.

Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per words, which must accompany the notice.

EDITORIAL.

WORKING RIDDLES.

Many find a special fascination in this sort of mental exercise. For our part we have never been expert at the business of solving riddles, but one kind has always greatly interested us. People are the greatest riddle in the world, the most interesting and profitable to study. Did you ever find yourself trying to solve the mystery of what sort of people are the strangers that you casually meet, to know their occupation, their degree of culture, their point of view on life their religious bias or conviction. People are a great study.

But there is one case in particular that we had in mind. Getting on the street car about noon, we saw a bunch of girls about fifteen and over. They had their school books including Latin and College Algebra. At first this puzzled us for it was in a city and they were going home to dinner and there was no high school in the direction from which they came. Were they going to the high school in another part of the city? They were evidently intelligent and well behaved. Then I noticed a Bible among the books one of them carried. This was the key to the riddle. What school was there where the Bible was made a part of the course of study? Then we remembered that there was a denominational college in the direction from which they came. And they were evidently pupils there. And then my heart said that is the sort of school I should like my children to attend, where the word of God is given a fair place in their lives. A Christian school is the only kind where the Bible can be fully taught and and studied without fear of trespassing on somebody's scruples. If there were nothing else to justify or maintain a denominational college, surely the right and duty to teach the Bible is sufficient.

IMAGES AND IMAGING.

Roman Catholics and the heatehen use images in worship. They pray before an image of Jesus on the cross and make supplication before the pictures of "saints." They do this, as they aver, that they may be enabled to realize in their minds the presence

THE BAPTIST RECORD

of Christ and form definite mental conceptions of Him. A little experience or study of psychology or history will show that the very opposite is true; that instead of making the invisible real, it will destroy all mental and spiritual perception, substituting only the material.

For example: A mind reader had offered to find a pin hidden anywhere in a large crowd if the one hiding it would agree simply to hold his mind on the pin and its location. So blindfolded the mind reader started toward the pin, but soon became confused. He said to the one who had the pin, "Keep your mind on the pin." "I am looking right at it," he said. "But," said the man in search of it, "I don't want you to look at it I want you to keep your mind on it." The substitution of his eyes for his mind had brought the confusion,

This is what happens to people who worship images, or as they would say, before images. For they claim not to worship the image but the person represented by it. The mind does not worship but become contracted to the physical image before the eyes. This is the history of heathenism and of Romanism. It is a history of mental stagnation and degeneracy. They do not think, because they do not have to think. Their eyes and knees do the work; their minds remain inactive. Worship is just the opposite of this. Jesus said, "God is spirit and they who worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth." This strikes at the root of all idolatry and is the correction of all image worship.

On the other hand, the imaging of God in the mind is worship; not the mental shaping ing of a material form, and substance, but the realizing of His presence and character. Romanists say if you have a mental image of Christ, why not have a physical image. The two are radically different and mutually exclusive. If you have a physical image in your mind it eclipses the spiritual conception. You cannot retain both. Holiness and power and wisdom and love are not to be converged by a material image. To hold a material image before the eyes is to stop the mind from working and the spirit from worshipping. But to contemplate the moral excellencies of God is to excite the mind to worship. This is for the mind to image truth. And this is the function of faith, for faith is the realizing of things hoped for, the definitely forming them in the mind and knowing that they are real and the committal of ourselves to them as facts.

There are some who say that the ignorant and undeveloped must have some material assistance, some picture or image to help them in worship or instruct them. The answer to this is the way to develop the mind is not to put it to sleep but to use it. The minds of people become besotted and inactive who worship images. They cease to think for themselves. They are spiritual helots, serfs and chattel, to be exploited by those who do their thinking for them.

One of our best churches sounded out Dr. W. F. Yarborough as to his willingness to return to the pastorate, but found him glued to his work as secretary of missions in Alabama. We should all rejoice to see him back in Mississippi.

Thursday, December 6, 1917.

INTO HIM—OR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Attention was called recently in these columns to the importance of the prepositions in the Bible, pjarticularly as they cluster about Jesus. If "the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy," then the prepositions must be included, for they form a significant part of this body of prophecy, the Bible. It is not a study of prepositions that claims our attention now, but the witness they are called upon to bear to Jesus. They are like the rest of us; without Him they can do nothing. The particular place in which this phrase occurs is in Ephesians 4:15, and the meaning is only understood by realing two or three verses. "That we may be no longer children * * but speaking truth (literally being the truth, the very embodiment of it) we may in love grow up in all things into Him, who is the Lord, even Christ."

Leaving out many things that might be drawn from this scripture, let us keep to the one idea, for the present, of growing up into Christ. This is possible only for one who is in Christ, or for us only as Christ is in us. Christian Education is possible only to a Christian. We may have a sort of education "under Christian influences" which is not Christian Education. The old rule about how to cook a rabbit which begins with, "first catch your rabbit," applies here as everywhere. If you wish to have Christian Education, you must first direct your attention to making the boy or girl a Christian. The influence should be such about a Christian school as to make it easy for a person to become a Christian and hard not to become a Christian. This does not mean that the wrack and thumb screws are to be put on, or that any sort of outward compulsion or nagging are to be employed to induce a profession of faith, but that the spirit of Christ shall be so in evidence and that the atmosphere of spirituality so warm that the seed of truth whenever planted will find no difficulty in springing up and growing. What is said here of a school applies equally well to the home, for Christian Education is not a product of schools alone. Every father and mother should make sure that their example and the ideals they hold up in the family shall be such as to make the children desire to be Christians and expect to become such. Whatever hinders should be eliminated; Thatever helps should be diligently employed.

Butasupposing a boy or girl is a Christian, what constitutes for him a Christian Education? First of all, the proper ideal or goal to be attained. What standard does ambition put before us as the object to be attained which constitutes a Christian Education? Here the words "Into Him" answer our question. If it is a Christian Education, it is into Christ, that is to attain to His image and likeness in our character and conduct. This is to lay hold of that for which we were laid hold on by Christ Jesus. This is to reach the prize of the high calling of God; this is the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ

But we are to "grow up into Him," and this is process for which proper means are to be employed. What are the means indicated

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to Him," and means are to eans indicated in the scripture context. You will find here such words as doctrine or teaching, and knowledge, and ministering, and faith and work, and truth, and love. These are the elements that go in to building or developing a Christian character. If these are not included in the ideas of education and embodied in the young man or young woman, the result will not be "into Him," it will fail of being a Christian Education. There must be increasing knowledge for expanding the mind and making it alert. There must be truth or the eternal verities concerning God and Christ, there must be love or the soul becomes more like a demon than like Christ. There must be such ministry or service as will translate truth into life. There must be faith which alone appropriates truth and receives grace for every need. If the conditions and means employed are such as to furnish or provoke them, then may we hope to grow up into Him.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Nowlin, of Louisville, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Elizabeth, to Lieut. Richard Whitman Coward, of the Coast Artillery. Our best wishes.

At the recent convention of the Alabama W. M. U., in Birmingham, it is said that 900 delegates and visitors registered. It seems to have been in every way a success.

It is said the Southern Express Company refuses to accept liquor for shipment unless accompanied by an order from a physician saying it is for medicine. And now they say it isn't medicine.

The editor got away from the office last week to preach twice a day in a meeting at Camden, where he has the privilege of being pastor for one-fourth time. We had a good meeting and received eight for baptism.

The Federal Council has gotten out a pamphlet of suggestions for use of churches near cantonments, intended to help them to help the soldiers. It is called "The War Time Tasks of Every Church and Community." It may be had at United Charities Building, New York City.

Owing to the retirement of Mr. J. J. Lipsey from connection with The Record, the book store will be closed in January. The stock is now being rapidly sold out at a sacrifice, and if you wish anything in any line carried by the Book Store, you should write early. Some books cannot be sold at a discount because of contracts made.

The other day when we were making out statements we sorted out from the lot 164 subscribers who owed us more than \$10.00 each, a total of more than \$2,000. This amount would print the paper for about two months. All of these are Mississippi Baptists. Some of them are good people, too. We do not know what to do about them.

It is with feelings which are too deep for expression that we contemplate the giving up of our business manager, Mr. J. J. Lipsey, who has announced his intention of going into the army in January. It was his wish to do so several months ago, but he waited to make satisfactory business arrangements for the Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company.

The Bolsheviki in Russia have been publishing what they claim are secret papers of the former government under the Czar. Among them is a treaty signed by England, France and Italy, that they will not allow the Pope to make peace terms for them. Evidently they had no faith in the disinterested neutrality of the old fox on

It is announced that the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans will not open in January as expected, but will be deferred till next fall. This is due to the fact that much business will have to be attended to by the president and executive committee before conditions will permit of his giving more time to the internal work of the school. The \$15,000 must be raised by next May and the faculty organized.

Last week there died at Clinton an old colored woman who, according to her statement, must have been at least 110 years old, as she remembered the return of the soldiers from New Orleans who, under Andrew Jackson, whipped the British. She learned the song that they sang, and occasionally would repeat bits of it. "Old Aunt Fannie" was a familiar figure and will be missed

And this from Missouri: "The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Missouri, held in St. Louis, September 19, passed amid cheers a drastic resolution in favor of bone-dry prohibition. The resolution provides for the expulsion from the order of any Mason signing a petition for a saloon or a saloonist's bond. The resolution passed by a vote of 1,800 to 360. Counted by lodges, the vote stood 236 to 72."

Mr. Gerard says that the German Crown Prince has made Napoleon his ideal and has long desired war. He said to an American that when he came to the throne, if not before, there would be war just for the fun of it. His plan was to attack and conger France, then England, and after that the United States. Russia was also to be conquered, and Germany would be the master of the world.

The denomination might as well deal with the situation as it is. With common middling bacon selling at from forty to fifty cents a pound, corn meal at a dollar a peck, flour at \$14 a barrel, sugar at ten cents a pound and hard to get at that, and with everything else rising in price, it is simply impossible for a pastor to live and to rear his family in any sort of comfort, still less to furnish them with any sort of education, on the average salary now paid.—Religious Herald.

We have before us a copy of the Southwestern Journal of Theology, published by the Ft. Worth Seminary. The present number has articles by L. R. Scarborough, H. C. Moore, Jno. T. Christian, A. L. Vail, J. F. Love, M. E. Dodd, J. W. Crowder, W. T. Conner, J. M. Price, C. B. Williams, and J. B. Weatherspoon, beside the book reviews. It is a very attractive magazine and represents the spirit of the Southwestern Seminary.

Brother A. J. Brown writes: "Rev. C. Cleveland Kiser has reconsidered his resignation of three weeks ago as pastor of the Baptist church, Aberdeen, and renews his pastorate, to the joy of all, and will enter after a short visit to home people in Georgia, on what might be termed his second pastorate with us. May the Lord make this renewed relation the happier by more consecrated effort on the part of pastor and people, and we will give God the honor."

Ambassador Gerard, in his book, "My Four Years in Germany," says that after the 30 years' war (1618-1648), Germany was almost a desert. Its population had fallen from twenty millions to four millions. The few remaining people were starved that cannibalism was openly practiced. In the German states polygamy was legalized and was a recognized institution for many years thereafter. Of thirty-five thousand Bohemian villages only six thousand were left standing. In the lower Palatinate only onetenth of the population survived; in Wurtemberg only one-sixth. Hundreds of square miles of once fertile territory were overgrown with forests inhabited only by wolves. We tremble for the future of such a war-mad country. It reads like a chapter from the later prophets of backsliding Israel.

We now have in stock and ready for delivery the following Sunday School Helps for 1918: Peloubet's Select Notes (\$1.25 net; \$1.35 postpaid); Tarbell's Teachers' Guide (\$1.25 net; \$1.35 postpaid); Arnold's Practical Commentary (60c net; 65c postpaid); Torrey's Gist of the Lesson (25c postpaid); Coon's Self-Pronouncing Vest-Pocket Commentary (cloth, 25c; 35c postpaid). It will give us pleasure to have your order and remittance and to fill it promptly. The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

J. W. Ham, pastoral supply at the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "The Tabernacle at Atlanta, Ga., did not burn the mortgage on Thanksgiving day. By arrangements the time has been extended to December 25th, in the hope that enough money would be secured to accomplish same. Thousands of beautiful letters have been received in the churches and individuals over the South, enclosing checks ranging from one to twenty-five dollars. All-night prayer meeting will be held December 15th in the church for the success of the movement. Pastor John W. Ham is full of faith and courage as to the final outcome."

Rev. Wayne Sutton, of Florence, passed away last week. He had been since its organization, thirty years ago, pastor of the Briar Hill church, Rankin county, and was one of the most useful ministers in the State. He worked his field clean, looking after the unsaved, bringing them to Jesus and baptizing them. He also developed his churches in regular contributions to all the denominational work. He was pastor of some of the best churches, at various times, in his part of the State, including those in town and country. He was a faithful Confederate soldier. His going leaves a devoted wife, many relatives and a host of friends whom he has blessed with his ministry.

We believe in providing for our old preachers and rejoice in the large gifts that are now being gathered by various denominations for the veterans of the ministry. Baptists in Mississippi ought to second the effort of Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, of Greenwood, to make a comfortable home for them in their old age. December is the month in which offerings are made for this purpose. And yet, with all this, is there not a more excellent way? May not the number of dependents in the future be greatly reduced by the churches today paying adequate salaries to their pastors? Let us go to the source of the trouble and stop the cause of this suffering. It is not the part of wisdom to allow the number of dependents to increase by failing to pay a living salary. It is criminal to make paupers of them.

OUR PRESSING DUTY.

The most necessary thing to be done right now by the denomination is to pay the money subscribed for Mississippi College. If some one should say to me, "For every two dollars you will pay on your debts I will pay another dollar," I would strain every nerve to raise every cent needed. Mississippi College stands at the head of our educational system, it is the heart of all our denominational work; it is our greatest single factor in missionary activity. Without Mississippi College we might as well close up work as a denomination. Never, in all of our knowledge, have we needed colleges that work the works of God so much as now. Never have we needed more than now schools that will teach in the spirit of Christ. For the love of ourselves and our denomination for the love home and country, for the love of the Christ whose school this is, let us pay this money that is due to Mississippi College.

J. L. JOHNSON, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec., Jackson, Miss.

Genius is nine-tenths hard work.

Christ in the heart means victory in the life.

A successful pastor is not necessarily a great preacher; he is a man conscious of his call from God, in love with his work, who unselfishly serves humanity, believes that the gospel is the only hope for the world's redemption, and who is more concerned about doing his work well where he is than he about securing a larger and more influential pastorate.

No service in itself is small or great even though it fill the earth; but that service is small that seeks its own ends, however prodigious it may be, and that service is great that does God's will, however insignificant it may seem. The very heart of human sin is involved in service. We are wrong when we seek our own ends, whatever the character of the service may be. We are only right when we seek to do God's will. The doing of God's will is always a great service.

Board Meeting.

The Convention Board will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock, December 11th, in the mission room of the First Baptist Church. It may be that this room will not be large enough to accommodate the Board. In that case ample provision will be made for the Board meeting. Every member of the Board is expected to be present at this meeting. We have only one full meeting of the Board during the year. At this meeting all matters referred to the Board are taken up. Also all appropriations for the year are made. We have some items of interest coming before us this time. The question of purchasing the Baptist Record has been referred to us. We have also requests coming from the associations for associational missionaries. The election of a superintendent of mission work in the Delta has been referred by the Convention to this Board, and the putting on of the Budget for the year 1918, one of the most important matters to be considered, has also been referred to us. Our denominational work is getting to be a big thing. Last year there passed through this office \$132,000.00. We expect to receive this year at least \$176,-000.00. Enterprises of this magnitude demand the very best consideration that can be given to them. So we earnestly hope that every member of the Board will take his work seriously and come praying that the God of hosts in whom we trust will guide us in the path of safety and progress.

Budget Day.

The second Sunday in December is Budget Day. We sent out letters last week to the pastors of all the full time churches suggesting an apportionment for the churches and requesting that they put on the Budget this month, using the second Sunday as the time

for the every-member canvass. There are many reasons why this should be done. It is not necessary to go into an extended argument just here. Suffice it to say that we have certain denominational obligations which have to be met, and we are depending upon the Baptists of Mississippi to meet these obligations in the most business-like way possible. We feel that we have worked out a financial system, that is as simple, and at the same time as effective as any system can be. We do not, however, want to call attention to the system to the exclusion of the thing itself. What we are after is financing the kingdom so as to make Mississippi a Baptist empire. We suggest a method. We believe the method we suggest to be the best one yet evolved. However, we are perfectly willing for the churches to use their own method, provided they will raise the apportionment we have suggested. It is absolutely necessary for the churches to raise this apportionment if we cover the Budget as fixed by the Convention in Brookhaven.

We are going to print the Budget for all the churches in the state just as soon as the matter can be passed upon by the full Board. We hope to be able to make an equitable apportionment, distributing responsibility for the denominational work among all the churches, so that each church will bear its legitimate part in the undertakings for the year. We make this fore-announcement in order that our churches may know that we are going to do our dead level best to get a just apportionment and at the same time to distribute the denominational Budget among all the churches.

Let every church assume immediately its apportionment, and let us begin the work of raising the necessary funds for the denominational work.

OUR ORPHANAGE CARS.

Six cars have already come in and we are enjoying a nice chance of goods sent free of charge by the roads that could not spare cars from their regular service. The cars are well filled with substantial supplies.

Our G. and S. I. car, M. and O. from Corinth and N. O., M. and C. were among the best cars we have ever received.

We wish we could acknowledge receipt of every contribution in all of these cars but it would take a paper as big as a wagon to do it. All the contributors may be assured that their contributions were received and greatly apreciated. I will ask that the pastors announce to their congregations, who contributed to any of these cars that their donations have been received. Many of our best friends do not read the Gem or the Record and the pastors can help us in this way to acknowledge to all the receipt of their goods.

Thanking one and all for their liberal contributions, I am

Truly, J. R. CARTER.

REVIVAL AT CLINTON.

On Wednesday night our revival services at Clinton conducted by Dr. J. T. Christian came to an end. Twenty-six additions to the church resulted, of whom fifteen were upon profession of faith. A number of other professions of faith were made by some who did not unite with the church at this time. The public school children attended in a body each morning. The singing was conducted by Brother Jos. Canzoneri with ability and enthusiasm.

Dr. Christian's preaching was thoroughly enjoyed by all who came. He presented the Gospel of Christ with convincing power. A happy feature of the meeting was the prayer meetings held in the places each day. Numbers of Christians caught a new vision and resolved to be more earnest and devoted in the future. As far as can be ascertained there are now only about five men in Mississippi College who do not belong to some religious organization and there are only two in Hillman College that have not made a profession of faith in Christ. The most of our new members who came for baptism came from consolidated school which is under the able direction of Prof. W. B. Kenna. We now have three Jews in Mississippi College, one the son of a rabbi. One of these Jewish boys sang "Christ lifted me." as lustily as any of the others, though he is not a Christian, of course.

On Thanksgiving day the girls of Hillman College did a very beautiful and touching act of thoughtfulness. They went around to the homes of all the "shut-ins", the aged and crippled in Clinton and sang songs under their windows.

Dr. Christian says that one of the greatest needs in our state at present is a church house at Clinton. The future leaders of our state work are trained here and the church work ought to be conducted at this center in a building modern in every particular so that the men going out from these institutions would see the work being done as it should be with adequate equipment. Church work is hampered and hindered at Clinton by the lack of a church building. We meet now in the upper chapel which has poor acoustics, is difficult to heat and the Sunday school children have to scatter all over the campus. It would be the highest wisdom for the denomination for the sake of the work all over the state to erect a building modern and adequate in every particular as soon as convenient at Clinton. The burden of such a building should not all fall on the community at Clinton. It is unfair to ask a small village community to care for the religious needs of the boys and girls of two institutions who come from all over the state, without receiving large support from the out-

We are planning to bring our Sunday school up to A1 standard soon and our W. M. U. is planning to introduce the circle plan in their work.

Work in the church at Clinton affects the work all over the state and we need the prayers and sympathy of all the brethren. We need their help in planning for an adequate house of worship.

HENDON M. HARRIS.

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Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union Page

MISS M. M. LACKEY, Editor Jackson
MISS FANNIE TRAYLOR, Auxiliary Leader Jackson
MISS MARY RATLIFF, College Correspondent, Raymon
MRS. C. C. LONGEST, Building and Loan Fund, Oxfor
MRS. J. L. JOHNSON, Jr., State Trustee, Trainin,
School Hattlesbur MRS. B. E. KENT, Personal Service Leader For MISS M. M. LACKEY, Corresponding Secretary-Tree

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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Nell Bullock, Meridian; Mesdames W. A. Borum,
A. H. Longino, P. B. Bridges, T. J. Balley, M. M.
Fulrham.

All societies are urged to send quarterly reports to Miss M. M. Lackey, Jackson, Miss. All funds should be sent to Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss., except the Literature Fund, which should be sent to Miss M. M. Lackey.

CONVENTION AFTERTHOUGHTS.

November was set aside as our Building and Loan Fund month. But we trust the impetus given us at the Convention will not cause us to lag in our efforts for that Cause, now that the month is past. It is the very earnest desire that every society in the State will before May come up with an offering on our Memorial to our First Central committee. Sisters let's make this Memorial at least \$2,000.00. We can so easily do it if we will.

At the Young People's Conference led by Miss Traylor on Thursday morning following the W. M. U. meeting, many good and wise plans were discussed. One thing is worthy of special mention: These leaders pledged themselves to pray each morning at nine o'clock for the development of the young people's work. Shall not we who are old and who are growing old, and who realize so much the need of recruits, join them in this prayer league?

Now that we are to have our meeting at a separate time and place from the Convention proper, more time can be given to the much needed Conferences, that should be held each year.

We are hearing from associational superintendents and societies in regard to the Mississippi College fund we want to help secure during this month. Our W. M. U. will do its part faithfully.

Thanksgiving day was a good day with your secretary. Services were attended at Second Baptist at seven o'clock a. m. where, notwithstanding the early hour, the church was filled with thanksgivers. Dr. King's message was from the theme, "The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." How our hearts overflowed with gladness. At 10:30 service was attended at the Galloway Memorial church, where Bishop Hendrick preached both a thanksgiving and a dedicatory sermon in one from the text: "The joy of the Lord is your strength." His great message is the call for faithfulness on the part of God's children.

And now shortly comes the Christmas holiday. In many homes it will not be as happy a Christmas season as it has been in other

days. But oh, beloved, let's all still remember that this is "Faith's Hour," and so live

that the light of the Christ-life will shine

THE BAPTIST RECORD

through our own and thus make the pathway of some others plainer thereby.

This reminds us that the Week of Prayer literature has gone from this office on its way to each superintendent and we trust to each society. Let us see that our society observes this week. In sending out the literature to Sunbeam Leaders, Miss Traylor sent with each package a copy of "Keep My Money." This, because their gifts this Christmas are to go to the Mary Anderson

"At the Brush Arbor."

This is the title of a new play gotten out by the Home Missien Board in the interest or the Building and Loan Fund.

It is a one act play written by Miss Buxton, of Virginia. Indeed it was written for the Virginia State W. M. U. and given by that body, greatly to the edification and interest of all hearers. In a personal letter to Miss Traylor, Miss Wingfield, Young People's leader of Virginia, says, "It took well, and will be a great help wherever given."

The leaflet is free. We trust many of our societies will make use of it. Your young people will be delighted to take the parts and give it at some public rally. Send for copies and see for yourself.

List of Associational Superintendents.

A. Judson-Mrs. Lidia Partlow, Plantersvill; Aberdeen, Mrs. John W. Brown, Pontotoc; Bay Springs Mrs. F. D. Gibson, Newton,

Bogue Chitto, Mrs. A. K. Godbold, McComb City; Colhoun, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Calhoun City; Carey, Mrs. McDonald Watkins, Natchez; Central, Mrs. M. M. Fulgham, Jackson; Chester, Miss Emmie Hammons, Starkville, R. F. D.; Chickasaw, Mrs. D. H. Hall, New Albany; Chickasahay, Mrs. Hardy Dear, Enterprise; Choctaw, Mrs. Tillie Clark, DeKalb; Coldwater, Mrs. A. T. Cinnamond, Senatobia; Columbus, Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Crawford; Copiah, Mrs. C. C. Pugh, Hazlehurst; Deer Creek, Mrs. M. F. Doughty, Shaw; Gulf 'Coast, Mrs. Dr. Rape, Moss Point; Harmony, Mrs. Festue Ferguson, Lena; Hobolochitto, Mrs. Joe Batson, Poplarville. Hopewell, Mrs. Jefferson Kent. Forest; Jefferson Davis, Mrs. R. B. Dale, Prentiss; Jones County, Mrs. W. C. Walters, Ellisville.

lisville; Kosciusko, Mrs. W. A. Roper, Kosciusko; Lauderdale, Mrs. Sudie Crawford, Meridian; Lawrence County, Mrs. Gerty O'Mara, Silver Creek; Leaf River, Mrs. Claude Anding, Leakesville; Lebanon, Mrs. R. B. Stapleton, Hattiesburg.

R. B. Stapleton, Hattiesburg; Lincoln, Mrs. George Darling, Brookhaven; Louisville, Mrs. J. K. Armstrong; Louisville, too taught us how much there is to be thank- Mississippi, Mrs. E. W. Hewitt, Liberful for in these trying days-and how great ty; Montgomery, Mrs. B. H. Trotter, beha, Mrs. Earl Moore, Duffee; Oxford, Mrs. dom. B. M. Knox, Batesville; Pearl Leaf, Mrs. Z. A.

Rogers, Mt. Olive; Pearl River, Mrs. Emma Fortenberry, Columbia; Perry County, Mrs. J. B. Polk, Richton; Rankin County, Mrs. Dr. Clark, Pelahatchie; Strong River, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Magee; Sunflower, Mrs. T. J. Mangham, Clarksdale: Tippah, Miss Mamie Spight, Ripley; Tishomingo, Mrs. W. B. Jones Baldwyn; Tombigbee, Mrs. H. Copeland, Belmont; Trinity, Mrs. W. H. Hardin, Mantee. Union, Mrs. L. L. Posey, Fayette; West Judson, Mrs. J. D. Langston Sherman; Walthall, Mrs. J. L. Low, Tylertown; Yalobusha, Mrs. Ione Brown, Grenada; Yazoo, Mrs. J. Moore, Lexington; Zion, Miss Minne Skelton, Bellefountaine.

DR. WM. J. MAHONEY BECOMES PAS-TOR AT OXFORD.

It is with peculiar pleasure that I make the above announcement. Brother Mahoney is not a stranger in Mississippi, having served as pastor of Calvary church in Vicksburg before returning to Tennessee, whence he came back to our State.

The Oxford church counts itself most blessed in securing him as he has gifts which will enable him to carry forward the work here. His preaching is of the vigorous evangelistic type; his experience in the great great Sunday schol at Bell Avenue, Knoxville, gives him unusual grip upon the modern Sunday school movement; his pastorate at Jefferson City, Tenn., and his teaching of the Bible in Carson and Newman College give him fresh experiences with college life and students. As a Bible student and expositor he has done notable work and is in demand as a lecturer in Bible schools and Assemblies upon soul winning; and the books of the New Testament.

Brother Mahoney has all along been successful in evengelistic meetings and it will be the pleasure of the Oxford Church to allow him, as it has done former pastors, to hold meetings as he may elect.

L. P. LEAVELL.

THE ORPHANAGE AND THE BUDGET.

Many churches who are considering adopting the Budget plan have asked if that will affect the contributions to the Orphanage. wish to say that in adopting the Budget plan of church finance that in that the Orphanage is provided for. You need not hes itate to adopt the plan on that account.

This plan does not hinder the monthly contributions of Sunday schools and need not hinder occasional thank offering for the Orphanage by the churches.

All friends of the Orphanage may know that if the Budget plan was adopted by all of our churches that the Orphanage will not suffer thereby.

I thank the good people for their especial interest in the Orphanage and give this bit of information to those who are especially interested in Orphanage work.

As I understand it the Budget plan is simply a uniform and business way of financ-Winona; Monroe County, Mrs. I. W. ing all the benevolent interest that our Rye, Hamilton. Mt. Pisgah, Miss Ora churches are supporting and if generally Lewis, Neshoba; New Liberty, Mrs. D. Mc- adopted would, in my judgment, unify and Millin, Mize: New Choctaw (Indian). Oktib- simplify the work of supporting the king-

J. R. CARTER.

The Budget Laymen Department N. T. TULL, Superintendent

Data has been compiled from which the Convention Board will make apportionments to every church, covering the whole state budget for the coming year. This work will be done at the meeting of the Board on the 11th instant. As soon thereafter as possible the apportionments will be published by associations in the Baptist Record. It is hoped that every church in the state will cheerfully assume its prorata part of the state budget as adopted by the Convention. The amount needed is \$176,000.00. This is certainly an embarrassingly small task, when the wealth and numbers of our Baptists in Mississippi are considered. But to raise even this sum will require co-operation and a willing effort on the part of every church to do its part.

Good old Brother Cole, up at Zion Association, made the best budget speech I have heard. He said in substance: "My people are willing to do their part. Just tell us what our part is and we will give it." That is why we lay our work out on the basis of apportionments. The churches want to know their part of the common task. Then, when they have raised their prorata part, they have discharged their duty to the brotherhood, with whom they are co-operating, and can then give as much beyond their apportionment as possible, to the honor and glory of God.

A certain church recently voted to increase their pastor's salary \$50.00 per month, and laid plans for enlargement generally. A member of that church had the nerve to suggest that it was because the church put on the budget in exactly the right way last spring. Still some pastors hesitate to take an advanced stand for doing the thing in the right way.

Bro. T. J. Moore helped one fourth-time pastor put on the budget in a couple of his churches, and the pastor proceeded to put it on in the other two. Two of these churches have gone-to half time, and the pastor says that we will have to stop putting on the budget or get more pastors. But I say we must continue to put on the budget and leave it to the Lord to raise up more pastors.

A pastor in Orange, Texas writes for information about the budget plan, and for prices on the new financial record system we have prepared for keeping church books. Hederman Brothers, Jackson, publish the records and will furnish prices and samples on Application,

It is hoped that as many churches as are ready will put on the every-member canvass on the second Sunday, December 9th. However, don't do it if you are not ready. The every-member canvass is the crux of the whole plan and should be done right. It takes preparation. If you are not prepared, wait until you get prepared. Read last week's Record for points.

FOOD CONSERVATION.

A conference of the Food Administratorf recently with the New York State Food Commission brought about an agreement for full co-operation and the New York Commission expressed its thorough accord with Mr. Hoover's policies and its readiness to assist in carrying out his program in the Empire State

Two matters were considered at this conference—how New York State could best help to increase the nation's exports of foodstuffs needed to win the war, and how it could protect our own working people, now suffering because of the hight cost of living. Hope was expressed that the Food Administration, working with the state organizations, may in the near future secure the satbilization of prices the elimination of speculation and hoarding, and in the case of vital commodities, especially milk and bread, the actual reduction of price to the consumer.

How much corn meal are you eating in place of wheat flour? Remember that every slice counts, every loaf counts more—and the need of our Allies grows more acute. We simply must get the wheat to them,

Why do we have to pay more for food in this country than the English people do? Let facts answer as fast as we can get them. Take butter, for one instance. The average wholesale price in the Lnited States for September was 43.48 cents per pound, average retail price 50 cents. The regulated wholesale price in England was 53.76 per pound, or nearly four cents more than our retail price. We pay less for butter.

Cheese is a food the value of which is beginning to be more fully appreciated. The average wholesale price for September in this country was 25.78 cents per pound, average retail price 36.1; while in England the regulated wholesale price was 38 cents per pound. We pay less for cheese.

During July and August this year the exports of butter decreased 2,437,555 pounds as compared with the same months in 1916; but the exports of cheese increased 3,224,694 pounds in these months, so that our Allies did not lose in food values. And cheese on bread is not a bad substitute for butter.

The hotel and restaurant men are responding to the Food Administrator's request for a meatless Tuesday, and a wheatless Wednesday, and in some cases they have gone beyond and announced two meatless days. The hotel district chairman for the southeastern states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi reports that 75 per cent of his district is in line and that the saving of meat and wheat is already ten per cent.

Every patriotic Christian citizen has one plain duty, and that is to counteract the stories and influences originating from pro-German sources. Get accurate information concerning fod conservation, and when insidious statements are made, answer them. Become an agent of genuine Americanism. If you lack the information, send the statements to the U. S. Food Administration with request for answer.

H. J. Hill, the National Campaign Director of the nation-wide movement to enroll every

family in the United States Food Administration, said at the close of three days' canvass: "Reports indicate intense pro-German propaganda in certain parts of the country, but the effect of this has been to solidify our organization of 500,000 workers and to make evident to communities farthest removed from war conditions the fact that this is a vitalwar work."

This is not a bad slogan—Substitute corn and rye for wheat, save on sugar, fats and meat, and solidify sentiment against "treason, stratagems and spoils."

MARTIN LUTHER.

Many things that Martin Luther did are worthy of honor, but not all; and we confess to a disposition to balk at the quardi-centennial celebration. Maybe it was due to cowardice that we didn't say it; maybe it was due to diffidence born of conscious ignorance of him and his work; maybe it was due to an unwillingness to mar a well prepared celebration; maybe it was due to some prejudices provoked by the present German behavior. Anyway we haven't felt in much of a celebrating mood, and this from the Standard of Chicago pretty well expresses our sentiments:

"A daily paper with a constituency of Catholies as well as Protestants is put to it when a quadri-centennial of such a man as Martin Luther comes around. Fortunately these events do not occur often. A leading Chicago paper made this astounding statement the other day concering Luther: "The man who rebelled against an imposed theology, were he alive, would take up arms against an imposed Kultur." Nothing could be farther from the truth. Luther never had the slightest conception of either civil or religious liberty. He substituted the yoke of the German princely houses for that of a decadent papacy. It was due to his urgency that these very princes in 1625 stabbed, strangled and slaughtered the wretched peasants who dared to rise against oppression. "It was I, Martin Luther," he said deliberately in later years, "who slew all the peasants in the insurrection, for I commanded them to be slaughtered; all their blood is on my head." Luther knew as much about democracy as he did about the steam engine or flying machines. There is some truth in the statement that modern Germany is Luther's Germany, that she speaks his language, thinks his thoughts and does the deeds that he desired. The things for which the church he founded standswhether it is in Germany or in America-are at the antipodes of the things for which we as Baptists stand, and it is not amiss to remember that among our spiritual progenitors are some of those very peasants who were made to feel the Shrecklichkeit of an earlier

An effort will be made immediately in Congress to get the House to pass the resolution already passed by the Senate, submitting a constitutional amendment embodying national prohibition to the states for their vote. If you are not sure of your congressmen, you had better write to him.

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INDIAN GIFTS.

Jennie N. Standifer. (A true story.) riage to Paul Wharton, Margaret May taught in a grammar school. Her salary was not large but the tenth was always laid asi 'e for the Lord's work. gospel, and she had been taught from childhood that to withholi the tenth was to rob God. Upon marrying Paul Wharton her income increased. He was to study for the ministry as soon as he could save the money for a few years at college.

Young Wharton was a nurseryman by profession, but in order to make and sold well, Margaret. The bales money more rapidly for preparing brought something over one hundred himself for ministerial work, he rents and seventy-five dollars. I brought a Mississippi Delta farm, ready home enough to pay the cook and-erstocked, and began planting cotton on a large scale. The first year he was fairly successful, and invested his fifty cents on the dollor." surplus money in a cotton seed oil mill, which was selling stock below par value.

"When the oil mill stock raises I will double my money," he told his ing?

for should have been given to the

"It will all be used for the Lord when I begin getting ready to preach," he explained.

Margaret wished to contribute to missions and other philanthropic causes, but her husband gave her no way of making money on the farm. groceries and garden products were needed at home

One day a neighbor told of making money to dress herself and daughter

"How do you get it planted and worked?" asked Margaret with inter-

and planting and my daughter and I orchard patch was ginned it was bare do the cooking and get the cook to ly half a bale and classed as "low hoe and pick the cotton. We often middling." To make matters worse help with the picking ourselves, and there had been a decline in the price find it pleasant work. A few acres of the fleecy staple. brings in enough to pay for all we need.

cotton patch too," said Margaret. That evening she asked her husband for the use of two acres of land.

"I want something to give to the Lord," she said when she told of her plans, and her neighbor's way of making her own money.

"But we cannot afford to hire a cook and a man for plowing," her husband objected.

"I will pay the cook when the cotton is sold. I will also pay the man who does the plowing. May I have the land?"

"Y-e-s, you may have the orchard as it was consecrated to the Lord." patch. I intended planting it in peas, but you may try the experiment in farming if you pay your helpers. A cook will probably be needed when I hire more men for working the cotton.

blossomed and bolled through the hot my intention to preach." summer days! In September it be-From her graduation to her mar- gan opening, and Margaret saw that self to the Lord be an Indian gift damaged by dust or rain.

ginned and there were two heavy Her father had been a minister of the bales. The seed would pay for bagging and ties and part of the wages of the cook.

The day the cotton was marketed

with a glowing face. "How much did the cotton bring?"

she asked eagerly. "It was classed as good middling, I er-I invested the balance in the oil mill, as I could still buy stock for

"But it was the Lord's money,

"But the tenth of what the crop soli Margaret, when I begin to study for run you will see that I am making this double money in a year or so."

allowance and there seemed to be no pointment in silence. She did not ask dulge in Indian giving. for an individual cotton patch the fol-Eggs and butter were exchanged for lowing year. Paul planted the two acres of orchard land in cotton, assuring his wife that what it produced and what his investments in the oil mill sold for would be enough to pay his by having an individual cotton patch. expenses through college for two years, and probably longer.

There was a long drouth that summer, followed by weeks of rain in the "We hire a man to do the plowing early fall. When the cotton from the

"How much did the orchard land bring this year?" asked Margaret upon "I think I will try an individual Paul's return from the market town.

"Not enough to pay the expenses of production," he replied grimly. "The remainder of the crop will barely pay the rent and our supply bill. I will sell my oil stock and it will tide us through the winter."

"But that oil mill stock was laid swide for your preparation for the ministry, Paul," cried Margaret.

"We will be obliged to use it for living expenses as the cotton crop has failed."

"I would be afraid to use it, Paul,

"It is a necessity, Margaret," he replied impatiently.

A few weeks later Paul Wharton returned from the town where he had bought stock in the oil mill, with his face the picture of despair.

How the cotton grew, and how it I fear I will be compelled to give up

"What! Let your consecration of every lock was picked before being too! For shame, Paul Wharton! You will do no such thing lest a worse Early in December the cotton was thing than financial losses come upon us. I have believed all along that you should walk by faith and not wait until the means of preparation were in sight before you begun work. We will sell our cattle, furniture and Margaret met her husband at the gate other things we do not need and move to our denominational college. By close economy we can get through the present session and-a way will be provided if your purpose is to serve the Lord. You have put off the start to preach the gospel too long already' "I need more oney, Margaret."

"You need to exercise more faith. Begin now and let there be no more Indian giving to the Lord."

The move to the college town was made within a few weeks. When the Paul!" she gasped. "I promised it to money which the cattle and furniture Him when the crop was planted brought had been used, an unex-Giving and taking back is Indian giv- pected way of living was provided. A wealthy widow, wishing to go abroad, "The money is to go to the Lord, left the Whartons as care takers of her home with the privilege of taking the ministry. The more we make select roomers. Before her return, a Lord before you made an investment, and save the sooner I can begin to year later, Paul Wharton was able to study theology. There! Don't look preach for a country church and his preach for a country church and his so disappointed, little woman. In long salary was sufficient to support himself and wife. For thirty years he has investment for the Lord. An oppor- been a faithful, soul-winning pastor. tunity may never come again to Never, since his failure as a cotton planter and investor in oil mills, has Margaret bore her bitter disap he yielded to the temptation to in

HONOR ROLL.

The following named young men are in the army from South McComb: W. A. Livingston, Vernon Stepp, P. E. Cullom, Robert Haley, Albert Haley, H. Stonewall, A. E. Hammonds, G. E. Netterville, Wm. Luther Smith, Grady Jackson, Franks Melton, Isaac Dixon, Walter Wolfe, John Crittenden, Jr., Willie May, Hugh Wardlaw, Wm. McDonald, Thos. Swearingen, C. Patrick, Frank Allen, Clarence Wall, Ray Cain, Fred lie Wall, Lamar Allen.

The first one on the list went over to France with Gen. Pershing's first division, he was on a battleship that grounded the transports. He sent his pastor \$5.00 the other day, the first I have received from that point.

Blessings of God be on these dear boys and all others who heed their country's call, and also our Heavenly Father's benediction on the parents whose boys who now wear our nation's uniform.

J. H. LANE.

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Tetterine ISalve kills all parasitic germs which affect the akin. It is absolutely harmless, and soothing. Eczems. Ringworm. Tetter, Itch and other skin troubles are permanently ended by applying Tetterine, a soothing salve. 50c a box. Sold by druggists or SHUPTRINE COMPANY, - Savannah, Ga.

Why Don't You Smile?

By making a few simple dresses for negro women on the farm, Margaret made the money to pay for planting the cotton. She hired a cook when the weather grew warm and there were "wage hands" to have their meals.

As soon the cotton began to grow she cooked the mid-day meal while the cook worked the cotton patch.

As soon the cotton patch.

As soon the cotton patch.

As the picture of despair.

"I can't sell the oil mill stock for twenty-five cents on the dollar," Margaret twenty-five cents on the dollar, "Margaret twenty-five cents on the dollar," Margaret twenty-five cents on the dollar, "Margaret twenty-five cents on the dollar," Margaret twenty-five cents on the dollar, "Margaret twenty-five cents on the dollar," Margaret twenty-five cents on the dollar, "Margaret twenty-five and healthy liver you would be chear-ful and happy. The well-known reliable remused to the trouble

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JACKSON, MISS.

SIGN YOUR NAME HERE.

If you suffer with any curable disease that does not seem to be bene fited by drugs; such as dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, liver or kidney diseases, or any ailment involving impure blood, you are cordially invited to ac-cept the liberal offer made below. It is a mistake to assume that your case is incurable simply because remedies prepared by human skill have not seemed to benefit you. Put your faith in Nature, accept this offer and you will never have cause to regret it.
I believe this is the most wonder-

ful Mineral Spring that has ever been discovered, for its waters have either restored or benefited tens of thousands who have accepted my offer.
Match your faith in this Spring
against my pocketbook, and if the
water does not relieve your case I
will make no charge for it. Clip this
notice, sign your name, enclose the notice, sign your name, enclose the amount and let this wonderful water begins its restorative work in you a it has in thousands of others.

Shivar Spring, Box 18A, Shelton, S. C.

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I accept your offer and enclose herewith two dollars for ten gallons of Shivar Mineral Spring Water. I agree to give it a fair trial in accordance with instructions contained in booklet you will send and if it fails to benefit my case you agree to refund the price in full upon receipt of the two empty demijohns which I agree to return within a month. I accept your offer and enclose

Name Address Shipping Point(Please write distinctly.)

NOTE—"I have had the pleasure of servin the little church at Shivar Spring as Paste for years, and am therefore well sequalitate with Mr. Shivar and his associates, whom gladly commend as honorable business mand and worthy of the confidence of the publi I have personally derived gi the use of the Shivar Mir have knowledge of its benef great number and variety of McA. Pittman.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

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That is, iron is an essential constituent of pure, healthy blood.

Peptiron, the new iron tonic, comdines pepsin, iron, nux, celery and other blood and stomach tonics that physicians prescribe.

It is a wonderful corrective of anemia, paleness, languor, nervousaess-whether caused by hard work, worries-over-use of salts and other blood-depleting cathartics that are doing so much harm to many people just now--or any other cause. Pept-lron will restore the iron strength that you must have for cheerful performance of daily duties.

Deptiron is in convenient pill form, she, plate-coated and pleasant to take. ties it today.

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Cancer Cured at the Kellam Hospital. The record of the Kellam Hospital. The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history, having cured without the use of the Knife, Acids, X-Ray or Radium over ninety per cent. of the many hundreds of sufferers from Cancer which it has treated during the past twenty-two years. We want every man and woman in the United States to know what we are doing. KELLAM HOSPITAL, 1617 W. Main St., Richmond, Va.

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A New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or anuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 1630A, Station E, New York City, will mail this book free. The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling, no more need of tobacco to pacify that morbid craving and desire.



Renwar Relieves Rheumatism.

It is certainly a pity that so many pe suffer year after year the intense pains of rheumatism when it can be so easily expelled from the system by the simple treatment of from the system by the simple treatment of taking Renwar Rheumatic Salts. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood: and in order to effect a complete cure, it is necessary to entirely eliminate this acid from the blood. Renwar is guaranteed to relieve or your money is refunded. It contains no injurious drugs. It is the one sure remedy, and it does not in the slightest degree injure the stomach or affect the heart. Mr. Joseph L. Boehmer says, "One Sch bettle. affect the heart. Mr. Joseph L. Boehmer says, "One 50c bottle has done me more good than all sanitorium treatments, and what it did for me, why should it not do the same for others? Should any one doubt the virtue of Renwar and the certainty of curing this malady, refer them to me." For sale by druggists, price 50c; or by mall on receipt of price from WAR-NER DRUG COMPANY, Nashville, Tenn.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION THE TWIN MEDALS.

(Jennie N. Standifer.)

Mrs. Lorena Dill hadn't a near relation in the world. She lived with the Leighs, and at her request all called her "Auntie Dill." She was busily working pig-eyed button holes in Jimmie Leigh's underwear one afternoon when Louise, the eldest daughter of the house returned from a meeting of the Girls' Study Club.

"I have just heard the grandest talk on 'efficiency,' " she cried with enthusiasm. "It was an inspiration to be up and doing things worth while. wish you could have heard it, Auntie

"Who was the lecturer?"

"Mrs. Mildred Dean Shelton, the famous writer and welfare worker. She passed through our city on her way to New York, and we invited her to meet with us and give a talk. And whatever do you think? She wore a medal which was the exact counterpart of the queer little one in your jewel box, only it was bright and polished. I have heard you say that yours was a twin medal and they were made for a special occasion and no others like them."

"Yes, they were made for Mildred Dean and myself forty years ago. child. Bring my box from my trunk."

Louise brought the old fashioned eather box and Auntie Dill opened it with trembling hands. She took from it a tarnished gold medal of peculiar shape and design.

"How proud and happy Mildred and I were the night we received our medals! We were classmates in Southern Female Colleg, and the judges said we were equally deserving.'

"For what were they given, Auntie?" asked Louise with interest.

"For the best short stories written by members of the senior class."

"And you won a medal for writing! What was the name of your story?

"That doesn't matter. I will let you read it some time. It will seem very poor, I fear, to a girl of this genera-Style in literature has changtion. ed."

"Have you written stories since then?"

"Yes." "Did they sell?"

"N-o-o, but the editors always wrote that I possessed undoubted talent."

"Mrs. Shelton has succeeded as a Why-" Louise hesitated and Auntie Dill replied to the half asked question with a deprecating smile:

"She used her talent, dear. When we finished school we both went in for the good times of young ladyhood. We married about the same time, and lived in the same town. Her babies kept her at home, but having no hindrances and an indulgent husband, I went into society. I enjoyed it, and I enjoyed it still more when I went to a but there was nothing I could do well great city to live.

"Mildred Dean's husband died five years after her marriage, leaving her a small home, three little girls and no income. I did not see my old classmate for years, but I heard from time to time of her brave struggle for inde-

MIRINE Granulated Eyelids, Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. The relieved by Surine. Try it in Marke 1 that a success. In 48 to 72 hours. No craving for tobacco from Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggiat's or by mall 60e per bottle. Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggiat's or by mall 60e per bottle. Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago 4 my imagination has not been cultivated by imagination has not been cultivated by the Eye Booklet, "TOBACCO RE-DEEMER" and positive proof. YOUR EYES No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort

pendence. She studied stenography and besides doing office work, taught a class at night, and reported lectures and locals for a weekly newspaper. She did not make much money at first, but she managed to keep her children in school and gain experience in writing

"By and by the editor began to pay her to write his editorials. Occasionally she sent out stories, for which she received small checks. I did not think there was much in Mildred's stories or editorials, but it seemed a genteel way for a woman to make a living and I used to tell her by way of encourage ment, when we met; that if ever I had to earn my bread I would certainly write. But I declared I would never write for a mere pittance as she did. I would demand the worth of my brain

"Mildred always wore her medal attached to a small pin, and said it was an unfailing inspiration to her to put forth her best.

"When the Shelton girls were ready for college, Mildred moved to a college town, rented a large house and filled it with lodgers. She wrote under great difficulties, but she was in dead earnest, and house work and mothering her girls did not keep her from using her God-given talent. What she suffered the four years she lived in the college town she and her Maker alone knew, for she bore her many burdens like a heroine. Her stories were uplifting. They were full of cheer and hope and often overflowing with wit and humor. At last some of them were accepted by first class magazines and by the time her daughters were able to lend helping hands, she was making a comfortable income from her pen.

"My husband died about that time, and as you know, my dear, I was left with only a few thousand dollars of insurance money. I soon lost it in an unfortunate investment. When Mildred and I received these medals, the Governor of the State, who was one of the judges in the contest, and who presented them, said we both possess ed literary talent of a high order. Life was bright and pleasures too alluring for one to settle down into a bluestocking, I said, but I would save my talent for the rainy day, or when I was old and life held no other attractions. The time had come for me to write, and I took up my unused pen. Editors were complimentary, but something was lacking. I spent my last dollar having my stories type written, and they were all sent back. Then I tried taking boarders, but it left me in debt. I tried doing plain sewing, but I failed. My friends secured me a position to teach in the primary department of a small college, but I could not hold it as I had not kept up with the way they teach now. I tried being a governess, but I could not manage the children. I triedenough to make it pay, so why recall a long list of failures? A shining light in the social world is rarely ever fitted for shining in anything that is worth while. I live around with kind friends, but my talent, like my medal, is useless from being buried."

"Your medal could be cleaned and polished to its original brightness Auntie Dill. Could you not begin writing again and make it a success.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO GET RID OF THAT CATARRH?

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Well, here is your opportunity. am going to give away, during the next ten days, two thousand pack-ages of Gauss Combined Treatment to those who need it, and if you want relief, sign the coupon at the foot of this notice, and the free package will be forwarded to you at once by parcels post.

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ed. I have lost the love of writing, which every true writer must have. Our talents are like medals, dear. When used, they shine. When buried they are useless. Unused talent is failure's middle name

Tobacco Habit Banished

ET RID T CATARRH?



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Banished

WALLER AND WOLSLAGEL IN WATER VALLEY.

Since coming to us five years ago, our pastor, Rev. A. A. Walker, has been exceedingly fortunate in bringing to us in evangelistic efforts, the very best men within the bounds of for my daughter, Mary, and her work our Southern Baptist Convention.

We are now on the mountain peak with Dr. Calvin B. Waller, the silvertongued pulpit orator of White Temple Church, Portland, Oregon, and our own seemed clear, and joyfully she went Mr. E. L. Wolslagel, the sweet gospel singer of Ashville, N. C.

These two men together make the strongest team of workers we have ble "Mat Shed" in which she had to yet had in our little city. The whole do her work, yet handicapped for lack country-side round about are coming of a comfortable building and equipin great crowds to hear the soul-stir- ment, she made a success of the work, and has made the question of living ring messages of both sermon and so much so, that I have just received

and Walker are making themselves any one else to accomplish as much felt for God and for good in Water as Mary had up to her first vacation. Valley. Dr. Waller has few equals as tender as a child.

Our church will be a different one are to the Lord Jesus.

While we thank God and take courtwo faithful and efficient servants of from her December 5th, 1914: our Master, we want to express our appreciation of our pastor, whom we bringing to our church such a feast of from the beginning, and he has worked all over the state to know it and rejoice with us.

ONE OF THE DEACONS.

nendation is its 38 years of al for Descriptive Borklet.

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APPRECIATION.

Please permit me through your columns to extend thanks and express my most grateful appreciation to the members of the recent session of the Baptist Convention, for their interest in China. It was hard to give her up seven years ago, to devote her life to the arduous work of a missionary teacher, but the call of the Master with our benediction. Through the seven years she has spent in this work, I felt sad over the uncomfortaletters from a long time missionary, The three Ws-Waller, Wolslagel stating that she had never known

The new missionary who has overas a great preacher and fewer still are sight of the Primary work, states that problems that arise from such condihis superiors. He drives great sledge it is marvelous how thoroughly she hammer blows at sin without compro- trained the native teachers, so that lief is shared by officers of the army mise, and in his heart appeals he is now, during her vacation, the work is and navy and other departments of going on successfully.

after listening to these two men of tablished Primary schools in Canton, We are being led service by China, Miss Louise Clark, a wealthy service into deeper consecration, and Baptist, of Philadelphia, and a teacher to a more perfect surrender of our of authority in Primary work in her very selves with all that we have an l native city, made a tour of two years, visiting every Mission, of different denominations in China and Japan, age because of the coming of these and the following is a leter I received

"You certainly have reason to be proud of your daughter, Mary, as she all love devoutedly for his part in is doing an excellent work in Canton, China. She has by far the best Prigood things. He planned the meeting mary school I saw in my two years' visit to a thousand Mission schools of well his plan. We are all rejoicing all denominations. You and your dein the Lord and wanted our brethren nomination have every reason to be the funds are to be forthcoming so that a building may be furnished for League of America. her school in the near future."

May the Lord richly bless and reward, both in this life and the life to come, all who aid in erecting this school building.

Fraternally, J. D. ANDERSON. Mobile, Ala.

Convalescence after pneumonia, typhoid fephoid fever and the grip, is sometimes merely apparent, not real. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands so testify. Take Hood's.

FROM THE WOMEN'S WAR WORK

The Girls' Patriotic League of get every girl in the United States to pledge herself for patriotic endeavor, and is issuing pledge cards throughthe pledge:

"I pledge to express my patriotism. "By doing better than ever before whatefer work I have to do.

"By rendering whatever special serv-

"By living up to the highest standing others to do the same."

men's Christian Association to "make Land.

the country of twenty years hence worth fighting for now." The slogan of the Patriotic League of America, as well as the War Work Council, is "The girl behind the man behind the gun," and means in the minds of those who are behind the War Work Council movement, that upon the girls of America depends to a large extent the efficency of the American army and navy. The War Work Council doing outside the camp what the Y. M. C. A. is doing inside it, and is working for the soldiers through their sisters and sweethearts, and friends. It also is is helping stabilize the abnormal industrial conditions caused by the war, which have put so many women into places never before occupied by them, one not so much of econome importance as of actual housing and sanita-

It is believed by the promoters of the movement that no agency is so well equipped to lead in the solving of tions as the Y. W. C. A., and this bethe government where women have Three years ago my daughter es- been called to help in organizing and equipping the fighting forces of the

The Y. W. C. A. has, in many instances, been asked to undertake problems which the government finds itself unable to handle at the present time, such as housing girls who have been brought into unfamiliar communities to do war work, and it is this task, together with the social questions arising as a result of the large army camps and cantonments, which the Patriotic League of America will aid in working out. More than 120,000 girls are enrolled under the banner of the Patriotic League of America, and are working earnestly to promote grateful that the Lord has led her in the cause of patriotism in whatever such a remarkable way. I trust that form they can. Miss Elizabeth French is the President of the Patriotic

STATE CONVENTION BOARD.

Aberdeen, R. L. Gillon; Adoriram Judson, J. H. Pettigrew; Bogue Chitto, R. R. Jones; Calhoun, A. A. Bruner; Carey, F. W. Tinnin; Central, P. I. Lipsey; Chester, G. D. Weatherall; Chickasahay, Hardy Dear; Chickasaw, T. A. J. Beasley; Coldwater, A. T. Cinnamond; Columbus, B. L. Owen; Copiah, C. C. Pugh; Deer Creek, W. C. Tyree; Gulf Coast, H. H. Webb; Harmony, C. H. Chamblee; Hobolochitto, J. P. Culpepper; Hopewell, W. H. Thompson; Jeff Davis, A. H. Dale; America has started a movement to Jones County, L. G. Gates; Kosciusko, W. A. Roper; Lauderdale County, J. W. McCall; Lawrence County, C. H. Mize; Lebanon, M. P. L. Love; Lincoln out the country to nign. This is County, L. L. Tyler; Louisville, J. D. Fulton; Mississippi, B. L. McKee; Montgomery County, H. L. Watts; Mon roe County, A. J. Brown; Oxford, J. W. Lee; Pearl Leaf, W. H. Barrett; Pearl River, T. D. Cox; Perry County, J. B. ice I can to my community and coun- Polk; Rankin County, D. B. Ward; Strong River, S. W. Sproles; Sunards of character and honor and help- Jenkins; Tishomingo, R. S. Gavin; Tombigbee, J. A. Conwell; Trinity, T. The purpose of this movement is to N. Moody; Union, L. L. Posey; Walorganize American girls under the thall, J. C. Rimes; West Judson, J. J. banner of the Women's War Work Cloar; Yalobusha, J. R. G. Hewlett; Council of the National Young Wo- Yazoo, E. T. Mobberly; Zlon, B. C.



PROPHECY and the World War

IN these days of universal tribulation, the world has been looking for some authoritative voice to speak. It looked not for a Prophet, but for an Interpreter of the Prophets—for one who, by reason of his eminence in the study of God's Word, could speak and command attention; one of whose Christianity there could be no doubt. The Church, regarding Prophecy as a sealed book, had put it aside as an unprofitable study, although the Saviourduring his ministry on earth constantly referred to the prophets in illustration of his teachings. Now, at the crisis, a fearless Expositor

he prophets in illustration of his teaching.

Now, at the crisis, a fearless Expositor has appeared. In the articles by Dr. Gray now appearing in the Christian Herald, the great prophetic themes are dealt with by the master hand of a consecrated writer, whose interpretations are made in the spirit of inspiration. He shows convincingly that we are living in the days of prophetic ful-

What are those vital questions which all earnest men and women who desire to learn more of the Divine will for this earth, and its rulers, and peoples, want to know? Do they not ask

On they not ask

-How is the present war related to Prophecy?

-Has the United States a place in Prophecy?

-Is this war to said in Armageddon?

-What of the Millennium, and when?

-Who is Antichrist?

-What is meant by "The Kingdom"?

-Is Turkey assigned a role in Prophecy?

-What is the right attitude of God's people teward

Prophecy, and in what consists the duty of

preparation?

-What is the Restitution?

preparation ?
What is the Restitution ?
—When will the "Times of the Gentiles" end?
—When will the Lost Tribes return?
—What shall be the fate of Papal Rome? —is Germany an agent in Prophecy?

re'the Anglo-Saxon nations identified in Prophecy?

What is the true teaching concerning the Second

Coming?

—Is Russia identified in Prophecy?

—Which nation or power is prophetic Babylon?

—What is the "End of the Age"?

—What is the Restoration, and when? These are only a few of the many que

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WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

Sunday School Lesson Notes

BY M. O. PATTERSON, D. D.

Lesson For December 16.

NEHEMIAH ENFORCES THE LAW OF THE SABBATH.

Nehemiah 13:15-22.

Motto Text-"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." (Exodus 20:8.)

Lesson Connection-For a period of twelve years Nehemiah was governor at Jerusalem. He then returned to Susa to his position as cup-bearer to the king (13:6.) After "certain days" he came back to Jerusalem, having heard of the religious decline. Two great sins were prominent amongst the people at this time: Inter-marriage with heathen and Sabbath-breaking. This latter sin is dealt with in the present lesson.

I. Sabbath Desecration (vs. 15, 16) Shall we judge the revival under Nehemiah in relation to some after-effects? Evidently some superficial work was done. But the trouble was not in the leader. It was rather in the religious superficiality of many of the people. Their religious convictions were no deeper than surface sentiment. It is quite likely that Nehemiah had many "stony and thorny hearts" in his flock. Their spiritual descendents are found in every age. Any way religious deadness had come apon the people. Nehemiah finds, a vital connection between their religious declension and Sabbath desecration. Did Sabbath-breaking produce the low spiritual state? or did religious declension give rise to Sabbath Were they what they were because they did what they did or did they do what they did, because they were what they were? Well there is room for difference of opinion here. Nehemiah traces a vital connection between the two things. So it matters little which was the cause or the effect in this case.

Some special phases of Sabbath breaking are noted. Nehemiah "saw" them. There was treading of wine-press es. Grapes were thrown into presses. Men; women and children were used to Jesus to fix upon the day He rose tread upon the grapes with their feet and press the juice out of them. This was their regular secular business, but now it was done without scruples on

The products of their farms and vineyards were marketed on the Sabbath just as any other day. Peddlers from Tyre brought their wares to Jerusalem and sold them to God's people without restraint. These pictures remind us of the "open door" policy of many towns in Mississippi on Sun-The wonder of it is, that in so short a time after the fine work of Ezra and Uehemiah, these evils crept those in authority refuse to enforce into the life of Judah.

II. The Remedy (vs. 17-22.)

correcting these abuses was to testify upon them. The problem becomes ainst them. This was most likely in the form of a public rebuke of all member that Sabbath desecration is the people. But the remedy thus far on the increase amongst professing This law is unchangeably true. It underlies the Sabbath and is binding wasn't severe enough to uproot the Christians, to say nothing of the godevil. Those of more tender conscience less men. maybe heard the message and refrained. But a strong purgative was need- Nehemiah's attitu e toward the devil. the night follows the day. ed for others. The next step was more there is a vital connection between

vigorous. Nehemiah "contended with He was getting to the the nobles." root of matters then. This Sabbath desecration went on because the rulers permitted it. This is lamentably true today. Let the officers stand firm on this question and the evil is in large measure crushed. In hiscontention with the nobles Nehemiah points out that their past punishments at God's hands are to be traced in part to Sabbath desecration.

The reform measure is not stopped But officers who will enforce the law are placed as guards at the gates. The gates were shut and guarded till the Sabbath was over. Mind you, this was done by men who were in sympathy with the program of Nehemiah. The Jerusalem citizenship was dealt with first and regulated on the Sabbath question. Then the peddlers and other vendors on the outside needed attention. The gates were clos ed against them. But they continued to ply their trade outside the walls They did this once or twice before they realized that the "lid was on tight" and that Nehemiah meant business. He served notice on them, "If ye do so again, I will lay hands on you.' These peddlers took the hint and 'from that time forth came they no more on the Sabbath." A strong hand was at the helm. Violaters of the law always know when this is true and when it is not true.

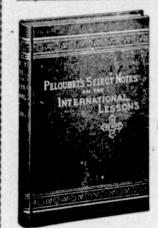
These were rather vigorous meas ures for a praying man. Nehemiah keeps up his prayer habits in the midst of his reforms, and the more he prays the more aggressive he becomes. in bringing evil doers to justice. The Sabbath was once again restored to its rightful place in the worship of the

III. The Sabbath Problem of Today. Saturday was the Jewish Sabbath. Sunday is ours, for on that day our Lord rose from the dead. I do not enter into any discussion of the change from Saturday to Sunday as a day of rest and worship. I only suggest that it was but natural for the disciples of from the dead as their day of rest and

The problem is real today. We are confronted with the same problem of Sabbath desecration and profanation as in the days of Nehemiah. It is a piece out of the same cloth, whether it is treading wine-presses or selling soda water under the pretence of filling prescriptions; whether peddling from Tyre and regions round about, or the open saloon and a fruit joint. Why are all these activities carried on today in open violation of human and divine law? Fundamentally because civil law and because men and women refuse to recognize that the law of The first step Nehemiah took in God and the law of man are binding more acute and alarming when we re-

One thing is as clear as daylight in

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matters little whether one believes from generation to generation. this fact. National deterioration as

Sabbath desecration and national ruin. | fundamental two-fold principle which

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principle which and is binding eneration. ained of God for

beast need this One day of rest

ely essential to

man's physical and mental development. France tried the changing of Christ, feeling perfectly sure of the this order to her great detriment once. By legal enactment one day in tenwas taken for rest, but their people broke here a husband, one daughter, two down under it. They went back to the one day in seven.

2. It is a day ordained of God for doing good. This includes the worship of God both public and private. It in- bless the bereaved ones cludes also the doing of any neces sary act of mercy. Jesus brushed away the cob webs from this great principle when he healed on the contrary to Jewish law and enunciated the universal principle "that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. He committed himself to the principle that it is always lawful to do good on the Sabbath. The man who recognizes that God's law is binding upon him will never have any difficulty in discovering what is right for him on the Sabbath day.

DEATHS

Obituary motices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, in-serted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

MISS HELEN ECHOLS.

On Aug. 15, 1917, the death angel entered the happy Christian home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Echols, taking to its eternal reward the beautiful spirit of the only daughter left in that 1. me

A place is vacant in that home which never can be filled, but we know that God in His infinite wisdom had sippi Club spared her long enough to fulfill the the mission He intended for her here on earth. On Aug. 23, 1907 she took Jesus into her heart and joined the Baptist church (Philadelphia.) Since then she had lived a beautiful Christian life, such a life as the Savior would have us live. What an inspiration she had been to that father who was Sunday school superintendent oftentimes when things seemed discouraging, it was her inspiration and interest that helped him most.

While we know the voice we loved is stilled, yet how sweet it is to know that when we have filled our mission here, living a life consistent with God's holy will, that we too may have the privilege of sharing that home He has gone to prepare.

The patience with which she bore her suffering was indeed beautiful, always saying, "His will, not mine be

To those bereaved loved ones we commend Him who said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavyladen and I will give you rest." She leaves besides that dear father and mother, three brothers, Marshall Jr., Floyd and Homer Echols and two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Miller and Mrs. Irene Gatewood. The funeral was conducted in Red Banks, Miss., Aug. 15, 1917, by Rev. J. P. Horton, assisted by Rev. W. M. Fore

(MRS.) ELLA WOODS, (MISS) VERINA E. YANCY.

MRS. MATTIE KENEDY.

Mrs. Mattie Kenedy, wife of Arch ians in New Albany Baptist Church, been a devoted Christian and died in evangelist of the Extension depart- ed dinner every day during the last

the fullest triumphs of faith in rest that remains to the people of God. She left to mourn her absence from us sons, other loved ones, and many, many friends, and the entire membership of the church of which she was such a faithful member. May God

Her former Pastor, E. L. WESSON.

OBITUARY.

On November 6. 1917, Bro. T. C. Lowrey, Blue Mountain, Miss., passed away. He was the son of Gen. M. P. Lowrey. He leaves a widow who will miss him more than any of us. Bro. Lowrey was secretary and treasurer of Blue Mountain College. He was a faithful and useful member of the firm of Lawrey & Berry.

Our community will miss him, for he was a fine citizen. Our church will miss him for he was a useful, conse crated and active member of the Low rey Memorial Baptist Church here. He spent most all the fifty-five years of his life here and was held in high esteem by all.

The pastor was assisted in the burial services by Brethref T. T. Martin, Jeff Rogers and Hon. Thomas Spight. His relatives and friends mourn "the loss of a great and good man.

R. A. KIMBROUGH.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heaven ly Father to call from our midst our beloved friend and brother, Rev. C. L. Wilson, be it resolved, by the Missis-

First. While we deplore the death and loss of Brother Wilson and his sudden departure, yet we rejoice that he walked close to God and was ready for the call.

Second. While as a fellow student his stay was short among us, yet we learned to love him for his gentleness and true worth, and miss him sorely from our midst.

Third. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved wife and to the Baptist Record.

MRS. J. S. DEATON, S. G. POSEY, N. R. DRUMMOND,

Committee.

CHATTANOOGA BIBLE CONFER-ENCE:

Please allow me space in your great paper to express something of the joy and delight that are thrilling the hearts and lives of the pastor and leaders of the Baptist Tabernacle, over the Fourth Annual Bible Conference, which closed in our city on Sunday night, October 28th.

The teaching was the strongest, clearest and most profound, it has ever been my privilege to listen to, and I have heard quite a number of our greatest and leading Conference speakers. The speakers on our program this year were: Dr. James B. Gray, dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. George R. Stuart, pastor First Methodist church, Birminggreatest evangelists; Dr. A. T. Robinson, of our Louisville Seminary; Dr. Kenedy, and one of the best Christ. J. C. Massee, pastor First Baptist church, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. R. V. Milwas called to her home above on Nov. ler, Bible Evangelist of Henderson sit at the feet of these teachers. 14th, 1917. Sister Kenedy had long ville, N. C.; Dr. George E. Gullie, Bible

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ment of the Moody Bible Institute, and two weeks of the Conference, free of Dr. W. D. Wakefield, of Louisville, charge, to all the speakers, visiting on the program: Julian S. Rodgers, nooga and their wives, and the Christ-Jacksonville, Fla.; T. W. Gallaway, ian workers generally, and it was a Doublin, Ga.; W. L. Walker, Rome, Ga.; great sight to see ahe crowds sitting T. E. Elgin, Knoxville, Tenn.; C. D. around the table enjoying the Christ-Creasman, Nashville, Tenn.; Jno. V. ian fellowship. Elison, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Rev. Hauser, Crawley, La. We also had \$3,500, were met by free-will offerings, three great, special addresses. Two and it was a real delight to see how by Rev. W. D. Wakefield on "The willingly God's children contributed to White Slave Traffic," and one on Woman's Condition in the Old Counon "How to Make the Sunday School noon of the closing day.

The singing was in charge of Prof. Homer A. Hammontree, of the Moody Bible Institute, and Mr. Rad O. Bell, assistant pastor and music director of the Tabernacle. To say that the preaching, teaching and singing, were deeply spiritual is putting it mildly, because it seemed as though the singers and speakers each day, as they came bef re the people, had, like Moses, just come from a face to face ber that we entertain, free of charge, talk with God. Oh, it was a feast of preachers of all denominations who the rarest kind, and not only our attend these Conferences and the more church, out the spiritual people of the merrier for us. Chattanooga, as a whole, are rejoicing over it.

There was a large number of visiting pastors from out of the city, a ham, Ala., and one of our South's tant states. It was a beautiful sight to see the Bible lovers of all denomi-

Also the following pastors were ministers and ministers of Chatta-

The expenses, which were the support of this work.

One of the greatest blessings which try." Then Dr. Joseph Broughton, of came to me personally, came at the Atlanta, delivered a special address last meeting at 3 o'clock in the after-Miller had closed his great thrilling address on Prophecy, the large audience arose in a body, requesting that the Conference be held next year. This greatly cheered my heart, and I promised to make it even better next year, if posible.

> Brethren, please remember this, and watch the papers next fall for the date, and make your arrange ments to attend, if possible. Remem-

> With best wishes for your paper, and with Christian love for the broth erhood, I am

Yours for greater Bible knowledge, J. B. PHILLIPS.

I have just closed a ten days' meet nations, from the various parts of our ing in my Richard church, suburb of city and surrounding country, coming Mobile. Baptized 23, received by letday after day and night after night to ter 12, total 35 new members, with church greatly revived. Pastor S. D. The good women of our church serv- Monroe, of Oakdale, did the preaching. J. D. Anderson, Pastor.

REMAKING MEN.

(By William Bancroft Cutler.)

The first said fruit of war is the wounded soldier. Only a small percentage are killed outright, but the wounded are brought back by the thousands. When I went up to Verdun with section nine of the American Ambulance, the first sight that met my eyes was a steady procession of ambulances, French, English and American, rolling back from the battle filled wretched road from Souhemme to Verdun marched troops of fresh soldiers, riment and advancement in science. while back past them on the other side sped ambulance after ambulance filled there was in America on the staff of with wrecks of human bodies. I used the Rockefeller Institute an eminent to wonder what those men going up French surgeon. Dr. Alexis Carrel. thought as they passed us and how He went to France and went to work. they had courage to go on into battle He visited the war hospitals of France

With every body of men who go into battle is a little detachment of men came an almost pleading cry for "betknown as stretcher-bearers. The French ter methods of sterilization." .It was call them "bronchartiers." Their duty dawning upon the doctors that practiis to catch up the wounded as they fall cally every shell wound was infected, and carry them off the field. If the and most of the bullet wounds. For slaughter is great, other soldiers assist not until months of the war had passin caring for the wounded at the first lull of the battle. In case of a retreat, everybody helps carry back the wounded. Since ancient days, it has been considered disgraceful to leave an injured comrade on the field, and it only happens in times of wild disorder. Or- Thousands of men lost their lives be dinarily the woun ed are taken from the field or trench to a Post de Secour, or field dressing station as nearby as is possible for safety. It may be back of a hill, or in a barn, or in a cave near the trench. In a region long fought over there are apt to be no buildings and a cave is the only resort. If there is a shelter, sometimes an auto truck is driven up which has on its wheels a little room which is really a complete field dresing station with doctors and every needful appliance for first aid in it. At the field station first aid only is given; the wound is tion, and a suitable and thorough washed and bandaged in a way to stop the loss of blood. Then the patient is put into an ambulance and hurriedly carried back to a hospital well out of range of shell fire. .This was the work of the American Ambulance boys to take the men after this temporary dressing back to the hospitals where surgeons and nurses were waiting to care for them.

Gol help the doctors and nurses! Their task is an almost superhuman through the wound, through which the There are days when hundreds after hundreds of bleding lads are carried into these hospitals and left there. to cleanse and sterilize. The French The beds have long since been filled and they lie on stretchers along the floor so thick the doctors can scarcely step between them. Those wretched bodies are the soldiers who marchei up two days ago. It is the task of the doctors and nurses to salvage these human wrecks. The task is an appalling one. These broken boys are somebody's sons and brothers; their lives must be saved for mercy'z sake. That is the picreonal element, Then there is the military reason-to make some of them soldiers again; a fight- Dakin method. We thank them. ing man is worth \$6,000. And finally serious business, salvaging manhood! vents infection from the pieces of dirty All honor to those who labor here with uniform often carried into the wound hand and heart and brain. And to the by shell fragments. Lloyd George has Red Cross Society which organizes, ordered its use for the British army. sends and supports them.

Twofold Task of the Red Cross.

Two duties confront us in the care of the wounded: The primary is restoration to health; the secondary is re-education of those permanently disabled; in short, the cure af the wound and the culture of the cripple.

The work of the surgeons also resolves itself into two parts: First, to save the life; second, to prevent disfiguration or deformity. During this war wonderful progress has been made with wounded. Up one side of that along both these lines. A tremendous need always spurs men to study, expe-

When the war in Europe began after viewing that gloomy procession. and asked what was the greatest need for improvement. From everywhere ed was it clearly and universally understood throughout the French Service de Sante that virtually all wounds are infected in some way and that a life is not safe until every deep wound is widely opened and sterilized. cause of inefficient treatment by incompetent surgeons and unskilled doctors, when the number of really trained ones was inadequate for the emergency of this mamonth war. That was an unfavorable part of the catastrophe of a sudden war.

Men whose wounds are not so fatal as to kill them before reaching the hospital seldom die in the hospital except through infection. Doctor Carrel saw the dominant need and attacked the problem. Two thngs were necessary; a really satisfactory antiseptic solumethod of application to deep wounds. An English co-worker, Henry Dakin, helped perfect the wash finally decided upon, a solution of hypochlorite of soda and boric acid. It was not much different from a common salt solution and it cost a cent a gallon. It is caled the Carrel-Dakin Solution. Doctor Carrel himself invented the method of application; a group of small rubber tubes spread down solution is forced to flush the wound every two hours, in a way thoroughly call it "Le Method de Irrigation Intermittent Carrel." Wonderful recoveries have resulted from the Carrel-Dakin treatment. Thousands of deep ragged wounds have been healed which before meant death, deformity, or ugliness When we understand that 70 per cent of amputations in the army used to be made necessary by infection, unavoidably due to delay or to unskilled dress ing, then it becomes evident what a monumental contribution to humanity and to Red Cross work is the Carrel-

Among those who have contributed We thank her.

To the Advertiser Who is a Church Member.

Has it ever occurred to you that the church people who pay astors' salaries, build churches, buy organs and carpets, operate Sunday Schools, maintain foreign and home missions and other church work, are the wealthiest people in the community, the most intelligent people in the community, the largest buyers in the community, the people whose trade is largest and who to a larger de-

gree than any other class, dominate the trade of the lower classes?

Has it occurred to you that these efficient church members who are so wealthy and so influential, and so liberal and such large buyers are readers of their church papers? You are one of them. But there are hundreds of thousands like yourself. Their trade is more worth having because they are more honest on the average, because they are wealthier on the average, and their buying is larger on the average than the average of classes which are without church membership. Isn't it better to advertise to these better classes through the church papers without wasting circulation on the indigent classes who cannot buy? Then again, if the church paper has great prestige in your home, if you regard it more highly than you regard secular literature, if you hold it to a higher standard of morals and of righteousness, do you not realize that your advertisement would have greater prestige in the homes of religious people into which these church papers go, if your ad is printed people into which these church papers go, it you large circulation, church paper? The church paper can give you large circulation, but it also gives you circulation of the greatest possible prestige among the very people whose trade you want. If you are a local advertiser with a narrow trade are a, you cannot afford to use a church paper which circulates over an entire state, but if your bus-iness covers one or more states, and if your business is on an article which sells to the substantial tax-paying and professional elements, the church paper is your one best purchase for publicity.

Many successful businesses have been built on that type of publicity alone. Try it.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

One of the oldest and best equipped colleges in the State.

A strong faculty; best moral surroundings; health conditions Clinton is first in contest for cleanest towns in Mississippi in her class

Self-Help Club for 150 poor boys; dormitory on co-operative

Best location for college in State.

Next Term Opens September 12, 1917.

I. W. PROVINE, Ph. D., LL. D., Pres., Clinton, Hinds County Mississippi

MINTERSMITHS Malaria, Chills & Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. Boc and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

Sold for 47 years. For

Can YOU Answer



name and full adletter, put 3-cent mail it to Bible Editor, Box 5-A, innati, Ohio. You ing more pictures. D this if you would like surprised and delighted.

Just watch and see what you'll get!

Preventing Deformity.

of the saddest products of who do not fear death tremble to think be grafted in to replace a section of

of being possibly cripled or deformed the social reason—the nation must to life saving we must also mention every war is the harvest of crippled hope and assurance is what we know conserve its man-power. Do you ap an English lady, Miss Mary Davies. and deformed. In this most destruct of the wonders of war surgery. For prehend the weight of urgency that She has discovered an antiseptic treative of modern wars, with high exploinstance, the above mentioned lessenrests upon the army surgeon? It is a ment for soldiers' uniforms that pre- sive shells, liquid fire and hand ing of amputations due to infection grenade bombs, the numbers or hor- saves thousands from becoming cripribly deformed would be appalling ples. Other types of injured limbs are were it not for the resources and saved by ingenious operations devised skill of modern surgery. Many men for special cases. A piece of rib may

Church

ople who pay pets, operate ons and other nity, the most rs in the como a larger delower classes members who nd such large one of them. Their trade is the average, r buying is the are without these circulation on if the church t more highly higher standthat your ads of religious is printed in a ge circulation. ible prestige are a local adto use a t if your buss on an article onal elements, t type of pub-

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led or deformed them. Our chief what we know r surgery. For entioned lessenlue to infection becoming cripnjured limbs are erations devised piece of rib may ice a section of jawbone which was shot away, pre- old trade, by teaching him to use the venting a deformed face. A deep hole other hand, or new methods, or by fitin the cheek is filled by grafting in ting him with artificial limbs and live flesh from the same or another hands. If the old trade is impossible, man. Certain tissues from the skin to study his talent and teach him a of frogs are found to aid in the graft- new one of such a nature that he can ing and the reunion of skin and flesh. perform it. Every soldier discharged A foot which was palsied by the loss from the hospital in a disabled condiof two inches of a nerve is made active tion should remain the ward of the by grafting in two inches of nerve government until he has ben taught or from some other man's necessarily refitted for a new trade, and secured amputated leg. There is a method permanent employment thereat. Thus now of preserving live flesh, bone and may the nation show its interest in the nerves from necessary amputations for use in later grafting cases. Men har- tar of patriotism. Then that man, dened by out-door life posses remarkable powers of endurance under surgery and recuperate rapidly from ope- He is doing a man's work and is happy. rations. Bone fractures are sometimes spliced with steel, which remains in the flesh permanently without harm. Thus with equal genius and success have physicians labored to save from ugliness and deformity the boys who lives must be saved, deformities corwent so bravely to fight for their rected and the disabled educated again. country and for civilization. Again we thank them.

Thursday, December 6, 1917.

Re-Education of Disabled Soldiers. Seventy-five to eighty per cent of the wounded get well under present methods of treatment. But in spite of skill and every effort there is still a residue who are permanently disabled. They deserve our sympathy and aid. In such a big war as this their number has forced attention. They have recovered life and health but are unfitted for the old job on which depends money, support and self-respect. "Unfit" is an ugly word if a man's fault, but a sad word if he is proud and ambitious. Isn't there something better than begging, hand organs, selling shoestrings, or poorhouses for the men who gave their full measure of devotion to their country? There is, and every country is waking up to it. England has done something, France more and Germany most of all, to re-educate and employ these deserving citizens. In France, hundreds of women have given their time generously to assist and train the disabled in new trades In England, crippled boys, already trained, are used to teach crippled sol diers. In America, Mr. Jeremiah Milbank has already given \$50,000 to es tablish an institute for the training and adjustment to industry of the men disabled by the war.

Military interest ends when a man becomes unfit to fight, but personal interest and the welfare of the nation demands that he become a self-respecting and productive member of society again. This can happen in one of two ways: If possible, to refit him for his

WONDERFUL EGG PRODUCER.

Any poultry raiser can easily dou-Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents worth of "More Eggs" and you will be amazed and delighted with results. A dollar's worth of "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to Reefer Building, Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a season's supply of "More Eggs" Tonic for \$1.00 (prepaid). So confident is Mr. Reefer of the results that a million dollar bank.

Missionary Union, being one of its charter members. The Union has lost one of its most faithful and earnest workers—one who never, shirked a cere sympathy in their irreparable loss. production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reefer, Paultry Expert 6409 the results that a million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied your dollar will be returned on request and the "More Eggs" costs you nothing. Send a dollar today or ask Mr. Reefer for his free poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of

man who sacrificed himself on the although crippled, feels himself a use ful, self-supporting member of society.

Thus we conclude. What profound opportunities and responsibilities face the army doctors and the Red Cross Society today, with the thousands of wounded ground out by this war! The This task is nothing less than remaking men .- The Standard.

AN INDICTMENT.

Is it not a shame that the world should have been so disturbed that peaceful men are compelled to lie out in the mud and filth in the depth of raw winter, shot at and stormed at and shelled, waiting for a chance to murder some other inoffensive creature? Why must the people of Old Poland die of hunger, not finding dogs enough to eat in the streets of Lemburg? The long lines of broken peasants in Serbia and in Roumania; the population of Belgium and Northern France torn from their homes to work as slaves by the Germans; the poor prisoners of war starving in their huts or working in factories and mines; the cries of the old and the children, wounded by bombs from Zeppelins; the wails of mothers for their sons; the very rustling of the air as the souls of ten million dead sweep to another world; why must all these horrors come upon a fair green earth, where we believed love and help and friendship, genius and science and commerce, religion and civilization, once ruled?

It is because in the dark cold northern plains of Germany there exists an autocracy, deceiving a great people, poisining their minds from one genera tion to another, and preaching the virtue and necessity of war; and until that autocracy is wiped out or made powerless, there can be no peace on

earth. The golden dream of conquest was almost accomplished. A little more advance, a few more wagon loads of ammunition, and there would have been no battle of the Marne, no Joffre, a modern Martel to hammer back the invading hordes of barbarism.

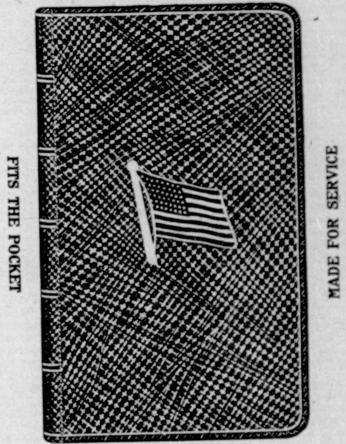
And there must be no German peace. The old regime left in control of Germany, of Bulgaria, of Turkey, would only seek a favorable moment to renew the war, to strive again for the mastery of the world. Fortunately

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst, by death, our dear sister, Mrs. W. B. Jones; therefore, be it

Resolved first, That while we sub-

NELSON'S Soldiers and Sailors New Testament



EXACT SIZE OF TESTAMENT

Attractive - Compact - Readable - Durable

Emphasized with the words of Christ printed in bold face type. Strongly and neatly bound in Khaki colored Morocco grained Keratol-Waterproof-flexible limp cover, embossed back bands, round corners, Khaki edges, gold title, beautifully embossed American Flag in colors on the outside front cover.

Printed on specially strong Bible paper. Only 3 x 41/2 inches and just 1/2 an inch thick. Type is plain and clear - selfpronouncing. The Four Great American Hymns are printed and bound with this Soldiers and Sailors Testament.

PRICE \$1.00

The Baptist Record Book Store Jackson, Miss.

Precious in the sight of the Lord is impressed themselves. Bright and the death of his saints," it is with cheerful always, uncomplaining, feelings of deep sadness that we though she endured great bodily sufmourn the death o. our beloved sister fering in her later days, she awaited and co-laborer. Sister Jones was an with patience and perfect submission earnest and devoted Christian and a the Father's summons, faithful member of the Flora Women's higher." benevolent work, but it was also in to the Baptist Record. her home life that those qualities of heart and mind that stamped her the mit to the will of Him who said, model Christian wife and mother,

her loving friendship and her noble tions be engrossed on the W. M. U. work. Not only was her faithfulness record, and that a copy be sent the and influence felt in all church and bereaved family, also for publication

> MRS. C. W. LORANCE, MRS. W. E. MARTIN, MRS. E. A. SIGREST.

News In The Circle

Martin Ball

Dr. J. W. Gillon, secretary of Missions in Tennessee, has decided to remain with the Board, rejecting the strong call to the Paris church. He had accepted the call but they re-

The First Church, Jackson, has consented to release Dr. W. A. Borum that he may take up the hospital work to which he has been elected.

At a thanksgiving service in Clarksdale an offering was taken for the Orphanage and over \$15 realized. The church is without a shelter but is still ready to aid in the kingdom work .

The Texas General Convention was a great meeting. \$175,333.00 was raised for State Missions, leaving \$25,000 in the trasury after all bills were paid. A beautiful expression of love and confidence was shown Secretary Gambrell when he was presented with \$100.00 in gold.

The Ft. Worth Theological Seminary has a total indebtedness of \$135,000 with total resources of \$1,000,000. The enrollment this year is 363 against 281

Nearly 700 children have been cared for this year in the Buckner Orphan Home. 100 have gone out from the Home into creditable positions. Two farms were purchased during the year at a cost of \$48,000. No debt rests on

It is stated that Prof. Paul E. Keeton, of Simmons College, Texas, has accepted the chair of Education in Judson College, Marion, Ala. He is now engaged in his new work.

Pastor Raleigh Wright, who recently went from Ruston, La., to Greenville, Texas, recently assisted Pastor J. W. Bruner in a meeting at Quanah, Texas. There were 43 additions to the church. of the coming years. Singing conducted by Mr. Blanken-

Dr. W. D. Nowlin is enjoying a great time of refreshing with the 22nd and Walnut Street church, Louisville, Ky. Evangelist T. T. Martin began the Evangelist Montgomery worked awhile, then Evangelist F. J. Harrell took it up. There had been 48 additions when last heard from.

president of the Texas Convention and in providing for worship and evange name a synonym of honor, with never D. H. Pevoto and J. L. Truett' were lism and for social, athletic and instielected secretaries. A resolution was tutional features. passed requesting the Foreign Mission Board to take some steps looking to following the soldiers across the seas, remodel or furnish church and Sun-Christ, and soon after identified himpreaching the gospel to them and leading them to Christ.

More than six ex-Mississippians were placed on the State Board of the Texas Chave tich They soon learn the worth of Mississippi men.

Pastor J. M. Binford, after six years successful work with the Immanuel and inspiration which may come from to Camp Douglas, where he was kept church, Louisville, Ky., has resigned. a study of the book. The cause of his resignation is not stated. His address is Ringold, Va.

pastor, and organized the first Baptist Sunday school ever in the town, built a pastor's home, and laid the foundation for the second church.

Dr. J. W. Gillon was re-elected sec retary of the State Mission Board with an increase of \$600.00 in salary. The Paris cvhurch was great enough to release him.

The Fourth Avenue Church, Louisville, Ky., is in a great meeting. Pastol. W. M. Seay has Dr. W. F. Powell, of hattanooga aiding him. There were professions of faith last Sunday.

To Drive Out Malaria To Drive Out Malaria
And Build Up The System
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S
TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know
what you are taking, as the formula is
printed on every label, showing it is
Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form.
The Outpine drives out malaria the The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 60 cents.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD'S WORD CONCERNING "CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDNGS.

Realizing the vast issues at stake, the author has expended much labor in the preparation of this volume, while the Sunday School Board has not counted expense in its produc-

The author has collaborated with a score of leading architects in such centers as New Work, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Nashville. These architects have furnished more than one hundred drawings illustrative of modern church buildings, varying from the smallest designs to plans accommodating congregations and Sunday schools numbering well into the thousands.

War conditions, which have impeded all building operations, together with a belief that the great war is to be followed by unprecedented building developments have led this company of busy men to join with the author in seeking to produce a book which will guide the church building movement

The book does not consist merely of plans and designs, but discusses the preliminary and attending problems and offers principles and ideals which are illustrated by numerous resigns. A large number of cuts have been made especially for this purpose.

equipping the modern graded and delits unfortunate ending. partmental Sunday school, it does not Deacon M. H. Wolfe was chosen neglect the grave problems which arise lived a true, upright Christian life, his vember 349 diplomas were awarded,

> It is believed that the book will secure to those who propose to build or day school buildings a material saving self with the church. in expense, while at the same time it offers the experience and the best Co. G 37th Miss. Regiment and was thought of skilled architects and train- twice a prisoner, first at the fall of ed church and Sunday school workers. Vicksburg and after his exchange, No community which plans to build again entered the service. In the or remodel or furnish can well afford bloody Tennessee campaign near Nash-soning yourself? to go forward without the information ville he was again captured and sent and inspiration which may come from to Camp Douglas where he was least

The Sunday School Board has produced the book at an unusual expense helpmeet, his life was one long series in the hope that it may contribute to of effort to give the best that was The Arkansas Convention meets next the work of our people in a vital and possible in him to those nearest and week in Jonesboro. How we wish we somewhat neglected line. The devel-dearest his loving heart. This was his could attend. We served this church opment in Sunday school work which world an his happiness.



THE JACKSON SANATORIUM, Jackson, Miss.

(Opposite the West Side of the Governor's Mansion)

A modern Hospital, thoroughly equipped, especially for Surgical Cases. Open to all the Doctors and every patient regardless of creed or religion. Homelike comforts. Annex for colored patients.

Graduate Nurses Furnished the Public on Application

DR. JULIUS CRISLER, Surgeon in Charge, Jackson, Miss.

and general field work has seemed to desire or to aspire to public distinction, kind produced in our bounds.

Special attention has been given to the proper housing of village and counoffered for such buildings, while a the keynote of his life. special chapter presents "Suggestions for Country Churches."

In connection with the book, the Sunday School Board will be pleased to render any possible service to churches in the planning of new buildings. Correspondence is invited. Address Educational Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. Price \$1.25.

IN MEMORY OF MY BROTHER, WM. ber, 1917: A. PRICKSTON.

When Civil War was proclaimed he loved Southland-given till the struggle was over, and then cherished to the While the book deals largely with last days of his life his devotion to the the various methods and housing and Lost Cause, never ceasing to deplore

A member of the Baptist church, he

As a soldier he was a member of until the close of the war.

make such a book a necessity. The but it has been said, "an honest man Board feels a pride in the growth of a is the noblest work of God." Honest Sunday school situation which has of heart honest of purpose, honest of thus made possible and necessary such effort and true of mind and spirit to a book, this being the first work of its God and his fellowman; if that be noble, and who will question it, then was he one of God's nobility. Unswerving devotion to principle was his try churches. Many choice designs are In a marked degree, and loyalty was

When his time of suffering and affliction came, his quiet patience and cheerful fortitude were but the outcome of a life given to unselfish service for others.

He considered not himself.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

I glean the following items from our Teacher Training report for Novem-

Mississippi received 30 Diplomas during the month. Mrs. Thomas S. Gay, Brooksville, was awarded the Red bade farewell to his student life in the Seal; Mrs. Will H. Wood, Pontotoc, University of Mississippi. The best was awarded the Gold Seal. This last years of his life were given to the award marks the completinon of the faithful service of his country-his be- complete Post Graduate Course which means that a total of thirteen standard books have been studied.

Mississippi now holds a total of 3,685 diplomas, 272 Blue Seal diplomas and 17 Gold Seal Graduate diplomas.

The report shows that during No-52 Blue Seals and 9 Gold Seals. The a stain or shadow of reproach. After total of awards for the Southern Baphis capture at the siege of Vicksburg, tist Convention and its mission fields he was sent to Parole Camps at Enter- is as follows: Diplomas, 43,465; Blue prise, Miss., and there converted to Seal diplomas, 3,511; Gold Seal diplomas, 239

> Truly yours P. E. BURROUGHS.

Self-Poisoning

Did you know that when you allow case of constipation to continue you are pol more than their share by not keeping your bowels open. When constipated take Marrying a devoted wife and true Lax for your liver. It cleanses your entire digestive system. It does not gripe or nau-seate. Contains no Calomel and no habitforming drugs. It is pleasant in taste and results. It is the ideal treatment for consti-pation and auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. could attend. We served this church opment in Sunday school work which for several years as its first all-time has resulted from the teacher training. His tastes did not lead him either to Memphis, Tenn.

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